

Still Deadlock

(Continued from Page 1)

and Finland, or only those which were significant to specific armistices.

"An agreement could not be reached between the three foreign ministers," Mr. Bevin said. "They referred the matter to the three heads of government and they took the same view."

ATOMIC STUDIES

Mr. Attlee said the British government had kept in close touch with the United States on the subject of atomic power and was "pursuing our own studies through the advisory committee" which he created recently to study atomic power.

Responding to a question, he promised a more detailed statement later. He added:

"In this matter, we want to keep in the closest possible contact with our friends in the United States and Canada."

The United States spent \$2,000,000 developing the bomb. No estimate of the expense to Britain and Canada has been published.

The prime minister spoke at the first session of the House of Commons, convening after a six-week recess in the House of Lords in place of its own bomb chamber. The big job ahead of the government was that of getting Britain to a peacetime economy.

Mr. Bevin told the house that he



—Photo by P. J. Smith, B. C. A. P.

WIFE GREETED AIRMAN—Early on Sunday a group of RCAF personnel arrived over the Canadian National Railways to meet by relatives and friends. In the above picture Capt. H. Vandenberg of Chipman is being greeted by his wife.

had suggested at the opening of the foreign ministers' conference that it would be better if all five representatives could participate in all discussions, even on matters relating to the peace settlement. Power to take decisions would be confined to members whose government had signed the relevant terms of surrender.

James P. Byrnes, United States secretary of state, had taken the same view. Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia had agreed on the understanding that decisions would be taken only by delegations representing governments who were signatories.

Most, summing up for the state, decided a long list of crimes inflicted by the "most hated man in France," Laval, and his associates. "This is the justice France has been waiting for 16 years," Laval said.

"I said to Mr. Molotov that I did not agree that the Berlin agreement was a peace treaty," Laval said. "I said to Mr. Molotov that I did not agree that the Berlin agreement was a peace treaty."

"I am sure that when we passed this resolution at the 16th plenary meeting during 10 days of hard work and made much progress," Mr. Bevin went on. "A practical agreement was reached on the draft peace treaty in front of Finland and considerable progress had been made on the draft treaty with Italy."

The conference then proceeded to discuss the United States proposals regarding the draft peace treaty with Romania. These proposals brought up the whole question of the recognition of the Romanian government, since it had been made clear that the United States would not recognize a government which had materially contributed to the defeat of the Axis to express its views as the peace settlement.

Since no agreement could be reached by the three foreign secretaries the matter was referred to the three heads of government. "President Truman and Mr. Attlee endorsed the view that Mr. Bevin and I expressed," Mr. Bevin said. "The three heads of government were in nearer agreement."

IMMEDIATE TASK—The Berlin agreement had laid down clearly that the immediate and important task of the council was to draw up peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. It laid down that regarding the arrears then signatories to the terms of surrender would be invited to take part when matters directly concerning them were under discussion.

The Berlin agreement also had decreed that the council should adapt its procedure to a particular problem under consideration and "we thought that all members of the council, including the Soviet representatives, that was what we were to do when the resolution of Sept. 11 was drawn up."

"Mr. Molotov seemed to agree with us and we never thought otherwise, but he told us later that his new attitude was taken up by the United Nations from his government."

Had the Soviet interpretation been accepted, it would have meant that France and China would have had to withdraw from the Balkan treaties were being discussed. The United States would have had to withdraw as well when the Munich treaty came up. Such a procedure would obviously have created insurmountable difficulties.

SAME DIFFICULTY—"The time then came when we had to see whether we could agree at least on what had already been discussed. Here the same difficulty was encountered."

"Mr. Molotov proposed that, instead of one protocol recording the council's decision there should be four separate protocols—one on the general questions which would be signed by all the five members of the council, the second on the Italian peace treaty which would be signed by the representatives of the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, the United States and France, the third dealing with Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania which would be signed by the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and the United States and the fourth dealing with Finland which would be signed by the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union."

After some discussion Mr. Molotov's proposal was accepted but Mr. Bevin went on to say that Mr. Molotov maintained that before he would sign any of the protocols the council must strike out

Laval to Die

(Continued from Page 1)

sions of his trial in the paneled courtroom of the Palace of Justice. There two judges, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and General Charles de Gaulle, were present. Laval was to die, only to receive a commutation to life imprisonment.

"The trial was back to the courtroom after an hour's absence," Judge Pierre Mongeblanc read the verdict and the sentence. The trial was a dramatic spectacle, but the formalities lasting only a few minutes. The sentence was death, in contrast with earlier claims.

INAPPROPRIATE PROPERTY

Laval also was sentenced to national indignity and confiscation of all his property.

When court resumed to hear the verdict, Mongeblanc warned against any demonstrations. Then he read the sentence and verdict and in a cold, matter of fact voice declared: "The sentence is ended."

The outcome of the trial of France's most notorious collaborator never was in doubt from the time in early sessions turned into a turbulent denunciation of Laval by judge and jurors.

Now Laval's only hope lay in an appeal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, but that was not possible. Laval will be executed by a firing squad, probably at the Montfaucon prison, the last of his life.

WHIRLWIND FINISH—The last same day a whirlwind close today with the appearance of two secondary state witnesses and Prosecutor Andre Moreau's summation, capped with a demand for the death penalty.

The jury received the case after five days of bizarre testimony and squabbling in the French high court of justice. Laval himself was not in court during the last two days, refusing to appear before a judge and jury which he denounced as traitors.

Moreau, summing up for the state, recited a long list of crimes inflicted by the "most hated man in France," Laval, and his associates. "This is the justice France has been waiting for 16 years," Laval said.

"I said to Mr. Molotov that I did not agree that the Berlin agreement was a peace treaty," Laval said. "I said to Mr. Molotov that I did not agree that the Berlin agreement was a peace treaty."

"I am sure that when we passed this resolution at the 16th plenary meeting during 10 days of hard work and made much progress," Mr. Bevin went on. "A practical agreement was reached on the draft peace treaty in front of Finland and considerable progress had been made on the draft treaty with Italy."

The conference then proceeded to discuss the United States proposals regarding the draft peace treaty with Romania. These proposals brought up the whole question of the recognition of the Romanian government, since it had been made clear that the United States would not recognize a government which had materially contributed to the defeat of the Axis to express its views as the peace settlement.

Since no agreement could be reached by the three foreign secretaries the matter was referred to the three heads of government. "President Truman and Mr. Attlee endorsed the view that Mr. Bevin and I expressed," Mr. Bevin said. "The three heads of government were in nearer agreement."

IMMEDIATE TASK—The Berlin agreement had laid down clearly that the immediate and important task of the council was to draw up peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. It laid down that regarding the arrears then signatories to the terms of surrender would be invited to take part when matters directly concerning them were under discussion.

The Berlin agreement also had decreed that the council should adapt its procedure to a particular problem under consideration and "we thought that all members of the council, including the Soviet representatives, that was what we were to do when the resolution of Sept. 11 was drawn up."

"Mr. Molotov seemed to agree with us and we never thought otherwise, but he told us later that his new attitude was taken up by the United Nations from his government."

Had the Soviet interpretation been accepted, it would have meant that France and China would have had to withdraw from the Balkan treaties were being discussed. The United States would have had to withdraw as well when the Munich treaty came up. Such a procedure would obviously have created insurmountable difficulties.

SAME DIFFICULTY—"The time then came when we had to see whether we could agree at least on what had already been discussed. Here the same difficulty was encountered."

"Mr. Molotov proposed that, instead of one protocol recording the council's decision there should be four separate protocols—one on the general questions which would be signed by all the five members of the council, the second on the Italian peace treaty which would be signed by the representatives of the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, the United States and France, the third dealing with Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania which would be signed by the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and the United States and the fourth dealing with Finland which would be signed by the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union."

After some discussion Mr. Molotov's proposal was accepted but Mr. Bevin went on to say that Mr. Molotov maintained that before he would sign any of the protocols the council must strike out

Eisenhower Hints:

Hitler May Still Be Alive

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(CP)—Gen. Eisenhower was reported by the Dutch radio Saturday to have told Dutch newspapermen there was "reason to believe" that Hitler was still alive.

The broadcast, recorded by the BBC, said one of the correspondents accompanying Gen. Eisenhower on a visit to the Hague asked the General if he thought Hitler was dead.

"I thought so at first," Gen. Eisenhower was said to have replied, "but the reason I say he is still alive."

Gen. Eisenhower was received by Queen Wilhelmina and had lunch with her at the palace.

Seize Jap Loot

(Continued from Page 1)

Oak, on preloans metal companies and on scattered warehouses.

It also was disclosed that investigation of the Bank of Japan vaults seized last month uncovered nearly \$100,000,000 in bullion belonging to the Bank of India and the Bank of Indo-China, the federal Reserve Bank of China and the Bank of Thailand (Siam).

Altogether the seized treasure included 30,000 ounces of gold and silver bullion and coin worth a total of \$1 billion dollars, plus 21,000 ounces of platinum and silver coins worth more than \$180,000,000.

FINANCIAL SERVICES—Financial services already were searching the seized metal for clues that would confirm suspicions it had been looted from China, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies or other countries plundered by Japan.

Another American occupation force, struck swiftly while Premier Kuniyoshi Sugawara and his government were being sworn in and were announcing a program for restoration of Japan.

The government promised to restore the country's financial system, purge inefficient officials, and reorganize the Japanese economy, troops and civilians abroad, and to restore the Japanese economy.

ADMITS SOME GUILT—Shidehara also told a press conference that he saw no reason for the abolition of the emperor system, but a change in the imperial institution system at present.

He said he believed Japan's past was guilty of starting the war, but he admitted that Japan was not guilty of the war.

General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said the Japanese records to avoid bomb damage was hampering the work.

NO APOLOGIES—A spokesman for General MacArthur said American authorities were "astonished" to learn that the Japanese army and navy had not reported any expenditures to the Japanese government.

"The finance ministry told us they had no reports of army and navy expenditures," he said. "The finance ministry didn't know either whether the army or navy had a single source of the previous metals. The two services drew money from the Japanese government account with the Bank of Japan and they only knew what became of it."

Shidehara and his cabinet of 17 were sworn in by Hirohito at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on Saturday. He returned to the premier's official residence for his first meeting.

SURPRISE MOVE—A last-minute surprise was the retention of Admiral Mutsaers Yonai from the Higashi-Kuni cabinet as a member of the new cabinet.

Admiral Toyoda, who was announced for the post yesterday, was removed from the cabinet.

The premier said it was "naturally within the rights of the Allied Nations to demand that the Japanese war criminals, but it's up to them to decide."

This contrasted with statements of his predecessor, Prince Hirohito, who had said the Japanese were permitted to punish its own war criminals.

CRITICISM—The criticism of the night-point program for the Japanese people which Shidehara submitted to the emperor, said the Japanese premier said his government would follow the emperor's lead in the recovery of freedom of the press, assembly and political organization and establish a democratic policy.

Burglar Wounded—In Trying Escapes WINNIPEG, Oct. 8.—(CP)—Walter H. Cameron, 21, of Winnipeg, was shot and wounded by police early today while making his escape after breaking into a service station in suburban St. James. He was found an hour later, a quarter of a mile from where he was shot. His condition is reported as fair.

Finnish President Goes Back to Duty—LONDON, Oct. 8.—(CP)—The Finnish radio said yesterday Finnish Marshal B. Mannerheim had returned to his post as president of Finland after a brief absence.

Crash Kills Two—WHITEWOOD, Sask. Oct. 9.—(CP)—Walter Kerr, 23, of Whitehead, and James Thompson, 48, Whitehead district farmer, were fatally killed today when a biplane crashed on a collision of two automobiles on a highway.

Life Martial Law—CHUNKING, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Martial law has been proclaimed in the district of the province of Chongqing, China, after a series of strikes during which three United States soldiers were wounded. The Chinese army said yesterday 640.

Chinese army population—The Chinese army population growth continues to be estimated at 1,000,000 a year.

Didn't Know Details

Hirohito Told About Pearl Harbor Attack

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito, using the newly-retired premier, Prince Kuniyoshi Sugawara, as his mouthpiece, admitted yesterday that he knew in advance of the plan to attack Pearl Harbor, but contended he understood that a declaration of war was

The answer to blunt questions from the naval chief of staff the general outline of operations, he said he had not been informed of the details of their execution. Hirohito said Monday.

Furthermore, it was his Majesty's understanding that in executing operations the government would be notified prior to commencement of hostilities.

"Although His Majesty had heard from the naval chief of staff the general outline of operations, he said he had not been informed of the details of their execution. Hirohito said Monday.

Furthermore, it was his Majesty's understanding that in executing operations the government would be notified prior to commencement of hostilities.

LATE SIGNATURE—He said the Emperor affixed his signature to the imperial rescript declaring war at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 8, 1941, Japanese time. This was 4 a.m. Dec. 9 at Pearl Harbor, more than eight hours after the sneak attack.

In negotiations with the United States, Hirohito had received the state department memorandum of Nov. 26, 1941, and also President Roosevelt's personal plea for peace on the advice of those around him that it was unwise to oppose the Japanese war fever.

Museum of Arts To Hold Annual Meeting Tonight—The annual meeting of the members of the Edmonton Museum of Arts will be held in the auditorium of the gallery at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. L. J. Pope will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be given the financial report for the year. The report of the women's society will be given by the president.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the gallery at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. L. J. Pope will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be given the financial report for the year.

House Re-Opens—(Continued from Page 1)

air force of between 13,000 and 20,000 men. He added such a plan was only tentative since no complete scheme could be laid until the government knew the final international agreements of the post-war world.

Although Mr. Hiley already has warned there should not be too much expectation about the size of taxation reductions, the budget might contain this, and a very point awaited with most interest by income tax payers and business men who hope to have a measure of relief from heavy taxation.

It is generally anticipated the budget will contain some relief from income tax payers, particularly those in the low-income bracket and some estimates have placed this reduction in the vicinity of 10 per cent. It is also expected there will be some move to reduce taxes which act as a curb on business, such as the 100 per cent profits tax and the corporation tax.

Kramer Admits—(Continued from Page 1)

He said he took his duties seriously and was not a "man of straw."

Statements of prosecution witnesses that he beat and kicked James H. Kramer, 34, of the Fort Saskatchewan, who had been killed two Hungarians were false, Kramer admitted the British military court yesterday.

"I am sure I will serve with concentration camps and with troops," he said. "I never shot at people, inhumanly or otherwise."

"HEALTH MEASURE"—Council for the 21-year-old Irma Kramer asked him about stories that she "shot prisoners and treated them with savage cruelty."

"That is untrue," Kramer replied. He also denied prosecution charges that he set dogs on prisoners.

Kramer was defended at his trial by a lawyer who said he would measure the rail calls during the trial. The defence witnesses said the prisoners were starved and starved—were forced to stand for long hours in freezing weather.

"I am sure it was good for the health of the prisoners to have a while the hot air in the huts," he said.

More "Repeats" Have Arrived—SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Oct. 9.—(CP)—Sixty-seven registered Canadian prisoners of war were among hundreds of American and other liberated prisoners of war who lined the decks and cheered lustily as the United States hospital ship, the USS General G. B. Harrison, sailed today for the last Sunday night. They disembarked from the ship after undergoing medical examination.

Among Canadians are 22 stretcher cases. Most of the prisoners are veterans of the battle of Hong Kong, where they were taken prisoners Christmas Day, 1941, after the Japanese launched their surprise attack on the city.

Since 1938, there have been 21 major attacks on the Japanese, each of which has killed more than 1,000 persons.

Crash Kills Two—WHITEWOOD, Sask. Oct. 9.—(CP)—Walter Kerr, 23, of Whitehead, and James Thompson, 48, Whitehead district farmer, were fatally killed today when a biplane crashed on a collision of two automobiles on a highway.

Life Martial Law—CHUNKING, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Martial law has been proclaimed in the district of the province of Chongqing, China, after a series of strikes during which three United States soldiers were wounded. The Chinese army said yesterday 640.

Chinese army population—The Chinese army population growth continues to be estimated at 1,000,000 a year.

Funny Business—A "funny business" is going on in the business again."

Stop that Cough!

WATSON'S KIDNEY PILLS

WATSON'S LINSEED LIQUORICE

Legends

TWO DROPS bring quick relief to tired eyes

The Murine when eyes are tired or when they smart and burn from overwork, dust, wind, smog, lack of sleep, bright light. Just put two drops in each eye. Murine quickly soothes, refreshes, refreshes. Thousands are using Murine. Let it help you too!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOUTHERN APOTHECARY

EVEN YOUR ROUTINE WORK IS Rush BUSINESS NOW

Speed up WITH AIR MAIL

It pays to use AIR MAIL even for routine business. AIR MAIL gets work started sooner, helps to offset the unavoidable delays caused by new employees, and shortage of manpower.

Think of the slight cost of AIR MAIL against the delay you gain and see if your mailing mail full advantage of the great saving of time AIR MAIL can bring to your business.

HOW TO GAIN TIME

There are now several AIR MAIL Rights. No mail is so fast as AIR MAIL. Take advantage of each AIR MAIL Right and gain time in delivery.

Use the Wings of Commerce hand

Send to the publishers at the Post Office Department

Relieve Headache Quick!

Take ASPIRIN

It's ready to go to work in 2 seconds

To prove how fast Aspirin is ready to go to work, just drop one in a glass of water. "It's ready to go to work" with a stopwatch. Within two seconds, you'll feel it start to disintegrate. It does the same in your system. Why? It stops headache as quickly.

The "Shaper" comes on each tablet in your guarantee that Aspirin is Aspirin.

ASPIRIN NOW—Now Low Prices!

Pocket box of 12s. . . only 15¢

Family box of 24s. . . only 25¢

Family size of 100s. . . only 75¢

WALLPAPER—Room Lots SAVE UP TO 1/2

Many Patterns to Choose From. Get yours now.

NORTHERN HARDWARE

ASPIRIN NOW—Now Low Prices!

Pocket box of 12s. . . only 15¢

Family box of 24s. . . only 25¢

Family size of 100s. . . only 75¢

WALLPAPER—Room Lots SAVE UP TO 1/2

Many Patterns to Choose From. Get yours now.

NORTHERN HARDWARE

"Loyals" Return

(Continued from Page 1)

queries "Where is he? Which car can he be in?"

When the commanding officer Lt.-Col. W. T. Cromb, DSO, gave the command for the regiment to leave the train, value of the work of the "Welcome Home" committee who had planned the reception was shown.

ALL IN GROUPS

Relatives had been grouped by the committee and under the direction of Harold Wright, Canadian Legion auxiliary services supervisor, into groups under cards bearing the initial letters of their names. The men on the train had been instructed where to look in their families—so there was little confusion as the troops poured from the train and mingled with their loved ones.

Cheers had filled the station—and filled it again later—but for a long moment there was an almost complete silence as soldiers met wives and mothers, sweethearts and fathers, brothers and sisters and many friends.

It was during this quiet period that the regimental colors, presented to the unit on July 1, 1941, by the King were taken from their custodians on the train and carried off the platform by the color party, selected and drilled from members of the unit who have been returned to Canada previously.

The colors were carried by Capt. Allen Nicholls and Capt. E. A. Newton and the armed guard was CSM. Ross Cameron, CSM. E. A. Merrin, CSM. B. Sommers, QMS. R. C. Southall, QMS. C. E. White, Sgt. L. Chatterborough, Sgt. A. W. Robinson and Cpl. E. Horton.

While the new arrivals were greeting their families on the platform, men who had served with the unit as "originals", more than three hundred of them, were forming up on 104 avenue just in front of the station.

After the manner of men who have lived together under varying conditions and who admire each other deeply, their greetings were hearty and sincere. Handclapping and back-slapping made the task of the officers charged with responsibility of the control of this part of the parade a difficult one.

MARCHED FROM STATION

A semblance of order was attained, however, and when the newly-detained men, now led by their unseparated color, marched out of the station they found their former regimental associates ready to follow them down the street.

Cheer after cheer rolled out from the thousands of Edmonton residents who had braved the chilly fall rain to welcome their boys home and who pressed onto the road eager to get as close as possible to the city's famous unit.

Thus it was through a narrow lane of spectators that the parade wound its way up 101 street to the saluting base in front of Eaton's store, where His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen, took the salute. With him on the platform were Brig. J.



—Photo by Alfred Birch Studios.

LOYAL EDMONTONS START VICTORY MARCH—Above are scenes at the Edmonton CNR station Saturday night as The Loyal Edmonton Regiment commenced the "last" parade as a great fighting unit participating in the Second World War. The lower picture shows a part of the regiment filing through a narrow lane in the huge crowd to reach the space in front of the station and start their march of triumph. At the top the regimental color party moves through the rotunda proudly bearing the battle colors of the great fighting unit.

C. Jefferson, CBE, DSO, ED, who in time commanded the regiment, and in action: Lt. Col. W. T. Cromb, DSO, and Lt. Col. W. G.

Stillman, ED, who commanded the unit when it left Edmonton Dec. 15, 1939: Lt. Col. D. K. Kimball, ED; Maj. W. L. Oliver, MC, ED, military aide to the Lieutenant-Governor; and Lt. Col. P. L. Debey, MM, ED.

Others on the platform were Premier Ernest Manning, Mayor John W. Fry, Mrs. W. A. Griesbach, wife of late Maj. Gen. Griesbach, CB, CNG, DSO, VD, who mobilized and led the original 49th Battalion in the last war; Lt. Col. H. W. Hale, MC, ED, Edmonton area commander; A. L. Smith, president of 49th Battalion Association; Mrs. E. B. Wilson, wife of Brig. E. B. Wilson, CBE, ED, another former commanding officer of the regiment; and Mrs. John Michaels, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the 49th Battalion.

ORIGINAL COLORS

At the saluting base, the colors of the 49th Battalion as presented to the originals in the last war were displayed. These colors were carried by Neville Jones and F. P. Pinell. More than 100 members of the 49th Association, with their French-grey berets, their armbands and their bars of medals formed the escort for these colors. The armed guard was from the 2nd (Rt. Ls.) Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

The parade turned left as it reached Jasper avenue, but remained closely hemmed in by the eager crowd until almost to 99 street where it swung north to the market square.

Enthusiastic office staffs in buildings lining the route were seen peering precariously on narrow ledges as they watched the parade with ticker tape and paper scraps. Some confusion was experienced at the footlight market square where hundreds more Edmonton citizens awaited the parade. The crowd surged through the ranks of the marching soldiers but order was restored when Lt. Col. Hale took charge of proceedings through the microphone installed on a platform built on the north side of the square.

GREATEST DAY

"This is one of the greatest days in the history of Edmonton," said Lt. Gov. Bowen, when he was introduced by Lt. Col. Hale. The gratitude and pride of Edmonton citizens was reflected in their eager welcome to the unit, he said, as he told of how eagerly the progress of the unit had been followed in this city. His Honor closed his remarks quoting the chorus of "O Canada."

"You have finished your job with a high reputation," Premier Manning told the returned men when he spoke on behalf of the provincial government. The people of the province were grateful and the province was not going to forget the sacrifices which had been made, said Mr. Manning.

The returning men who had seen snowed-out when men, women, or who had seen what had happened in occupied countries under German heel, realized in the full what victory meant. Col. Cromb

said when he was called upon to speak: "We had to win the war." He said to make sure that such things could not happen here. With deep feeling the commanding officer of the unit pointed out that the "sacrifice of those who will not return made this day possible."

In gratitude for strong support given us for good work on the

home front, Lt. Col. Cromb presented two hand-carved plaques of the regimental crest, one to Mayor J. W. Fry for the City of Edmonton and one to Mrs. W. A. Griesbach for the 49th Association.

His paid tribute to foundation of regimental spirit which had been laid by the late Major-General Griesbach, a spirit which had been carried on and which remained undimmed in the face of tremendous difficulties.

In closing, the colonel thanked Edmonton and its citizens for the "magnificent welcome," the end at last of a "long and hard task."

Holding aloft a plaque for the crowd to see, Mayor Fry pledged that it would remain forever in the city in memory of the gallant regiment. He thanked the soldiers for the services which had made it possible for us to continue our democratic way of life.

After some urging by the men of the regiment, Brig. Jefferson briefly told them that he was more than glad to see them back and that he hoped he would be able to meet many of them individually.

RETURNED TO STATION

The regiment then returned to the CNR station where anxious relatives had been waiting. The waiting kin-folk were entertained during their stay in the station by the RCAF band.

Inside the station and before the parade was dismissed it was joined by wives, mothers and sweethearts, each clinging to the arm of her own soldier. One man was seen with his arm around his shoulders as he marched into the crowded waiting room.

Noncommuters were made use of the loudspeaker system at the station as to how the men were to retrieve their baggage, to cash cheques and to turn English money into Canadian.

More than 200 cars were mobilized by Harold Wright of the Legion and by Major David Rae of the Salvation Army and were on hand to take any service men and their relatives where they wished to go in the city.

LEGION COMMITTEE

Mrs. H. A. Patterson and Mrs. P. M. Chowne and their committee for the Legion were present with Mrs. Holmes and Sgt. Nepper of the Red Cross, with their group to distribute doughnuts, coffee and cigarettes to the men.

Those who did not have billets and who had to stay in Edmonton for a time before going farther found that the Salvation Army directed by Major and Mrs. D. Rae were able to aid in obtaining accommodation.

Memorial Hall was jammed to the doors by service men and their friends up until midnight, at a free dance sponsored by the Legion for the occasion. A large number also gathered with friends at the Prince of Wales Arms.

To Tour Canada

QUEBEC, Oct. 9. (CP)—Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war minister in the British government, arrived here yesterday in begin a tour of Canada.

LET THE MIGHTY ATOM
STRETCH
YOUR MEAT BUDGET

Twenty Girls In Nightgowns Battle Police

MONTREAL, Oct. 9. (CP)—Clad only in nightgowns, about 20 teenage girls battled police and nuns in the corridor of Lorette House, a detention home for delinquent girls at Leval des Rides, 10 miles north of here, and were only subdued after 11 of the worst offenders had been placed in street jackets and brought to jail here. Before the disturbance was quelled, the girls had caused damage estimated at \$1,000 to the building, furniture and bedding.

Sign your name for Victory Buy VICTORY BONDS
"SALADA" TEA



YOUR USED CLOTHING IS URGENTLY NEEDED

In France, many children are forced to stay home from school because they have no clothes. Six persons out of seven in Greece are without shoes. Many Chinese have died from exposure.

These statements indicate how desperate is the need for clothing! Millions of pounds of it now repose, unused and forgotten, in the attics and cupboards of Canadian homes. The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund is asking you to collect your used clothing for distribution to the needy and destitute in war-devastated allied countries. They want suits, odd skirts and jackets, dresses, scarves, shoes, underwear, blankets—anything usable.

Let us in Canada who have suffered so little material loss from war give with a generous hand. The well-being—the very lives—of our allies depend on our response to this urgent appeal.

Published on behalf of the
NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
October 1st to 20th

"BANK-TORONTO"

Incorporated 1855



Hey! Mister! Don't Dose Constipation!

Hard purgatives only offer temporary relief. But Kellogg's All-Bran every day. Nearly one out of every two Canadian families now use All-Bran—45% for over five years. No wonder we believe you will benefit from All-Bran. Prove it on one trial, not yours.

Here's our guarantee: Let us know if you are not satisfied. If after trying just one package you do not agree it is constipation is a simple pleasure, daily prevention. To help you keep regular, we will refund you not only what you paid—but 20¢ more. Your money back.

Your doctor has All-Bran in 2 convenient sizes.

Made by Kellogg in London, Canada.

Keep Regular—Naturally!



BLISE Q. SMITH—"Hey, Stunt! You're supposed to cheer somebody besides your boy friend!"

LANTIGEN LANTIGEN LANTIGEN LANTIGEN LANTIGEN LANTIGEN

A Treatment For Arthritic Rheumatic Pains

SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, SPONDYLITIS, FIBROSITIS, NEURITIS AND OTHER GERM-CAUSED RHEUMATIC DISORDERS

What is LANTIGEN?
Lantigen is prepared in a licensed laboratory in Australia. Lantigen is not a patent medicine but is a vaccine in a dissolved state. When taken it stimulates the system to create resistance against disease. It acts first by local absorption by the mucous membrane principally lining the nose, the throat, and the intestinal tract. And it is further operative by means of its distribution through the system.

AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN
"Writing in the 'British Medical Journal,' speaks as follows in the issue of January 15, 1946: 'In my experience, the oral antigens have been mostly employed for cases of Catarrhal infections, rheumatic conditions and cerebral entozoonosis. Clinical response has been quite definitely marked.' This important statement, however, heralds the dawn of a great release for Catarrhal sufferers."

Price \$6.00 Per Bottle

DISTRIBUTORS:
MALBY BROTHERS LTD. - 500 Ave. Tarte
BARHAM & SANDS - 540 Canby St., Vancouver
J. E. WASSON - Box 556, Saint John, N.B.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Lantigen is available from DRUGGISTS only. It is available also and has coupon direct to:
LANTIGEN LABORATORIES
15 ALFRED STREET, ST. LEONARD, TORONTO 1, ONT.
OR 360 HURON ST., ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Please send me..... bottles of LANTIGEN.....
for the treatment of.....
Name.....
Address.....
City of Birth.....
Age.....
The name of my usual Druggist is.....
If you want further information write me.....

LANTIGEN

Wainwright's Story—No. 1

Corridor Conference
Between MacArthur,
Wainwright Dramatic

(Continued from Page 1)
said, "He's up at the house now and wants to see you. But I'll give you a little first."

"The president has been trying to get him to leave Corregidor for days, but until yesterday the general kept refusing. He plans to leave tomorrow evening around 6:30 by motor torpedo boat for Mindanao. A plane will pick him and his party up there and fly us the rest of the way. Tell no one—no one—of this until the morning after next, the morning of the 12th."

"The general plans a number of changes. He's going to divide his Philippine forces into four sub-commands, himself retaining overall command while in Australia."

"You will be placed in command of all troops on Luzon. It's agreeable to you, General. Jones will get another star and take over your First Corps. Your new command will include Jones' corps and General Parker's Second Corps, all service troops on Bataan, and the men up in the Casapay Valley and in the mountain province."

RETAINS COMMAND

"General Stone will remain in command of the harbor defenses and the fortified islands in the bay. General Chennault will command the troops in the Visayan Islands, and General Sharp will have charge of Mindanao."

"He's going to leave Colonel Bessie here, give him a star, and make him his deputy chief of staff. To carry out his commands from Australia." Gen. Sutherland then as MacArthur's chief of staff, paused and looked at me.

"You look hungry, Skinny," he said. I shrugged but I was "come on," he invited, "have some lunch and then we'll go up to the house."

I shook my head. "No, I think not," I said, not wanting to pick up any habits I could not keep on Bataan. "We eat only twice a day over there."

No Sutherland took me out the east end of the tunnel to the little gray house a quarter of a mile away. The island had taken two sharp air raids at the start of things three months before, but MacArthur's house and the two other small ones near it were not touched. Those raids continued sporadically. But now it seemed quiet and peaceful there as we walked up to the porch.

GEN. MACARTHUR TIERED

MacArthur came out on the porch, after saying something to Mrs. MacArthur and the boy inside. He was tired, but he grinned and shook hands with me. He calls me Jonathan. The only person in the world who does.

"Jonathan," he said, as we sat down, "I want you to understand my position very plainly. I'm leaving for Australia pursuant to repeated orders of the president. Things have gotten to such a point that I must comply with these orders or get out of the army."

"I want you to make it known throughout all elements of your command that I'm leaving over my repeated protests."

Of course I will, Douglas, I told him warmly.

Then he repeated substantially what Sutherland had told me about the altered command, and turned to the tactical situation on Bataan—by that time simply desperate.

"We're alone, Jonathan. You know that as well as I," he said. "If I get through to Australia you know I'll come back as soon as I can with as much as I can. In the meantime, you've got to hold." He gave me a sign.

MAIN AIM IN LIFE

I told him that holding Bataan was our aim in life.

"Yes, yes, I know," he went on, eyeing me. "But I want to be sure that you're defending in as great depth as you can. You're an old cavalry man, Jonathan, and your training has been along thin, light, quick-hitting lines. The defense of

Bataan must be deep. For any prolonged defense you must have depth."

"I know that," I said. "I'm deploying my troops in as great depth as the terrain and the number of troops permit."

"Good! And be sure to give them everything you've got with your artillery. That's the best arm you have."

"YOU'LL GET THROUGH"

"You'll get through," I finally said, "and back," he added, with all the determination the man has. The sudden note in his voice communicated his spirit to me. For the moment we both felt that as dim as the outlook now was, at least we would soon be in a place where he could establish a base, build up a force. Here, there could be no thought of that. Here, it would continue to be a case of taking it on the chin, of fortunes worse than we even now had. Perhaps it was that thought that kept both of us from speculating on how long it would take him to come back with a force, and of just how much longer Bataan and then Corregidor would last.

He repeated again his reason for leaving explained briefly why he was taking certain officers and men with him and why he was leaving others behind. And I told him again that I understood, because I did. He was going because he is a soldier, and a soldier obeys orders from his commander regardless of his own emotions, ambitions, hopes.

It was time to go back to Bataan. While we talked I could hear his distant thunder across the water. MacArthur walked down the porch steps with me and gave me a box of his cigars and two big jars of shaving cream, which were in use on his hands during my captivity. "Good-bye, Jonathan," he said shaking hands. "When I get back, if you're still on Bataan I'll make you a lieutenant general."

TO BE ON BATAAN

"I'll be on Bataan if I'm alive," I swore.

I turned around and walked slowly back to the boat, my head filled with the day's events. And many times in the days and months and years that followed our last meeting on Corregidor I

Held Bridgehead

One Year Ago Today Canucks
Drove To Open Antwerp Port

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Just one year ago today soldiers of the 1st Canadian Army were locked in bitter, water-logged combat with Germans in the north-long campaign to clear the Schelde country of southwest Holland and open Antwerp to Allied shipping. The Regina rifles, the Canadian Scottish from Victoria and The Royal Winnipeg Rifles clung to a fragile bridgehead on the north side of the Leopold canal—the southern fringe of what came to be known as the Schelde pocket to the north and west of Antwerp.

And, while these western Canadians, with a company of the Royal Montreal Regiment, held their tenuous hold in German-manned territory, other Canadians swept into the Schelde pocket by the backdoor in a surprise amphibious attack that brought the now-famed "alligator" into play for the first time in Europe.

For the Germans in southwest Holland—and for those in Germany too, for that matter—that waterborne invasion was the beginning of the end.

They overcame all opposition when they landed in the pre-dawn thought of my parting promise—a promise I could not keep.

(Tomorrow: Early events that led to the eventual tragedy of the fall of the Philippines and the capture of its disarmed and haggard defenders.)



WAINWRIGHT AND MACARTHUR IN PHILIPPINES BEFORE WAR.



THE DEADLY JAP KNEE MORTAR.



MAJ. GEN. PIERCE QUESTIONS CAPTURED JAPS.

Soon to Recognize
Austria Government

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(Reuters)—Recognition of the Yonassu administration of Austria by Great Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France was re-

liably stated yesterday by the imminent and a joint statement by the four powers represented on the Allied control commission was thought to be delayed by certain technical details only. However it will not be technically possible for any of these Allied states to enter into full diplomatic relations with Austria before conclusion of a

peace treaty, but it was thought de facto recognition would be accorded as in the case of Italy and Finland.

Not one of the famous pyramids of Egypt, tombs of pharaohs, escapes plundering by the ancient tomb robbers.



TANKS TRAPS LIKE THIS HELD UP THE ENEMY'S ADVANCE.



MACARTHUR GREET'S WAINWRIGHT AFTER THREE YEARS.



JAP TROOPS MOVE UP AS WAINWRIGHT'S MEN RETREAT.



BATAAN VILLAGE DEMOLISHED BY JAP BOMBERS.



GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT.



WOUNDED AMERICANS WITH GANGRENE LYING IN HOSPITAL ON BATAAN.

City Council Gets Complaint On Dump Odors

Obnoxious odors from the city dump located on the river bank near 43 street is the subject of a complaint to city council Tuesday from a resident in the district who intimated that unless immediate action is taken to abate the nuisance an injunction will be sought to restrain the city from continuing the use of the dump, and the perpetration of the nuisance.

City council Tuesday night will be asked to deal with a complaint from Dr. A. K. McNeill, 8124 Jasper avenue, who is registering his complaint on his own behalf and on behalf of other residents in the neighborhood. The complaint is lodged through the legal firm of Milner, Silver, Dyde, Porter, Marland and Bowser.

It is stated in the complaint that the enjoyment of Dr. McNeill and his neighbors of their property has been materially damaged by reason of the obnoxious odors produced by the dump, and also by reason of the sewage disposal system located a short distance to the west of the dump.

MAY START ACTION

In the complaint Dr. McNeill's solicitors state that they have intimated to the city council their intention to commence legal action against the city for damages and an injunction to restrain the city from continuing the nuisance.

It is intimated in the communication that unless the city council promptly abates, and there is assurance that the existence of the nuisance will be abated, the city council will be forced to commence legal action for damages and an injunction to restrain the city from continuing the nuisance.

There is little of a controversial character on the agenda. The commissioners are requested to authorize by the city engineer to proceed with local improvements in different sections of the city, the cost of which will be approximately \$14,000.

The Edmonton Museum of Art is asking council to appoint a committee of four, to be composed of one member from each of the four wards, to investigate the possibility of establishing a museum in the city.

A resolution from S. Tsukihama, Canadian-born Japanese, for permission to return to Japan to complete his vocational training will be dealt with. This Japanese previously had been working in the city and is now in Japan.

CONVENTION DELEGATES
Mayor John W. Fry will ask for ratification of the appointment of Aldermen Fred J. Mitchell, James H. Ogilvie, and City Commissioner John Hodgson as the city's representatives at the annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities.

He will also ask endorsement of the following committee—S. C. Kerr, J.C. provincial; Mitchell and A. Blais, K.C.—to make recommendations to council on the acquisition and disposal of material, buildings, and equipment, which may become available through the War Assets Corporation.

The Patricia Lavin Bowling Club is seeking renewal of the lease on the Patricia square grounds. The commissioners recommended the renewal of a lease on land in the Patricia square district to the Dominion government. This land is now used as a quartermaster's depot.

Rental to be paid under the lease is \$2,180 annually.

Unexpected Arrival Dims Vets' Welcome

The return of the Royal Regiment which had taken place just five hours before their arrival, dimmed the enthusiasm of the welcome they should have received from their home city for more than 20 army veterans who came here from Calgary on the CPR regular train on Saturday.

None of this city's service organizations had been told that the men were relatives or close friends who had been notified to expect them.

The men, all of whom with service of four or five years overseas, were members of the 1st Canadian Division Supply Company, BCASC, the first Calgary unit to return as such to this city.

The official welcome in Calgary had been enthusiastic, the men, as most of them expressed disappointment that their home city was unable to greet them as they had been welcomed all the way across Canada.

Dangerous Driving Charge Is Laid

Arthur Legay, 1947 101 street, was arrested on a charge of dangerous driving, according to city police, after his automobile, after being involved in a collision with a truck at 945 p.m. Saturday near the intersection of 86 street and 101 street.

Police charge that Legay's automobile started into a collision with the truck at 945 p.m. Saturday near the intersection of 86 street and 101 street, as the truck was making a right turn.

Police said that Legay's automobile was travelling at 101 street, and was struck by the truck at 945 p.m. Saturday near the intersection of 86 street and 101 street, as the truck was making a right turn.

Officials Here

W. J. Windsor, Regina, Saskatchewan superintendent for Canadian Pacific Air Lines, and G. A. Thompson, Vancouver, British Columbia superintendent for the company, are in Edmonton to attend a conference of CPA officials.



—Photo by F. H. Scott, Jimmy Bent, RCAF.

Meeting Urges Rights to Land Be Given Vets

A resolution urging the federal government to grant clear title to soldiers' veterans who settled on farms under the soldier settlement scheme following the last war, was passed at the provincial convention of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, held in the Macdonald hotel Sunday and Monday.

It was stated that some veterans had been working these farms for more than 25 years now and still have not obtained their titles to their farms.

That the retiring age of veterans be lowered to 55 years, and a married man of 50 to a single man, was the subject of another of the resolutions passed and will be put before the government for action.

OPENED SUNDAY
The convention got under way Sunday morning under the chairmanship of Harry D. Lynn, with opening remarks from various guests and members.

Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross opened the meeting and announced the association of the full support of the government. He spoke on behalf of Premier Ernest Manning, who was unable to attend.

Representatives were welcomed to the City of Edmonton by Ald. Downey, who also praised the association for its work in rehabilitating returned men.

Provincial president of the Canadian Legion, Carl Heckbert, spoke on the responsibility facing the veterans' organizations in the future when great numbers of men have returned.

S. C. Kerr, K.C. provincial president of the Canadian Corps Association, stated that the veterans of the last war were in line with civilians for the return of their homes.

YOUTH TRAINING
Supt. H. H. Darling, RCMP, and S. H. Reynolds, city police force, discussed the need of the war of the various organizations in training the youth before they reached the age of 16 or 17.

Mrs. J. Lane, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Veterans Association, gave a review of their work during the six years of war.

"We hope anyone who tries to climb over Canada's fence," was the words of George Lane, first vice-president of the Army and Navy's Dominion executive. He said that there was a lot of different veterans in Canada, but should anyone try to climb over the fence he would find them all united.

Provincial president of the Army and Navy Veterans Association, S. H. Reynolds, said that he was the duty of veterans' organizations to see that the country gave the returning soldiers just what they deserved and what they have earned.

SUPPORT PLEDGED
Representatives of the city branches of the Red Cross, Canadian Legion, the Canadian Legion, Harold Tanner and the Canadian Corps Association, C. Adams, pledged the support of their organizations to the Army and Navy Veterans.

During Monday's session, with S. H. Reynolds presiding, a motion was carried to ask the government to lift all restrictions on the beer in the province.

The organization's suggestion for Canada's flag was the Red Knight flag, the flag of the Red Knight hand carrier and the maple leaf in the lower right hand corner.

Past president badges were presented to J. F. Wormald of Calgary, Harry Lane of Edmonton and F. Miles of Lethbridge.

Newly elected officials installed by George Lane were: General president, Cecil Rutherford, president, Harry Lane, vice-president.

Prime Minister Now in Britain For Meetings

By JAMES MCCOOK

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King spent yesterday, first full day of his visit to Britain, at his hotel, dealing with correspondence and chatting with friends. The talks followed his plans to hold informal conversations with as many people as possible during his overseas trip.

The only statement on the Canadian press minister's activities was that he spent Sunday night at Chequers, country residence of British premier, Winston Churchill, with Prime Minister Atlee. He returned to London with Mr. Atlee Monday morning and remained for the rest of the day at his Dorchester hotel.

Although Mr. King has said he knows nothing of plans for an early full-scale imperial conference, indications grew that an informal Commonwealth conference will develop while he is in the Empire capital.

PLANNING VISIT

It was learned from New Zealand sources there is "a strong possibility" that Prime Minister Fraser will visit London, although the session of the New Zealand parliament makes it difficult for them to get away.

Dr. W. W. Ewart, Australian external affairs minister, has been here for some time and expects to meet Mr. King, J. H. McEwen, deputy prime minister of South Africa, is due to arrive soon.

Meetings with these Empire officials and with British government department heads would enable Mr. King to discuss matters of mutual concern to the British Commonwealth, such as foreign policies, finance and trade.

NO PROGRAM

Mr. King has no set program for his stay in Britain or his projected visit to the continent, except that he plans to visit Canadian troops in Germany. Arrangements have yet to be completed for this.

Mr. King arrived at Southampton Sunday, having crossed the Atlantic from New York in the liner Queen Mary. He said on disembarking that the purpose of his trip was to learn secrets, not to be disclosed, turning aside questions as to the nature of his talks in Washington with President Truman just before sailing. But it is assumed he is there to talk his way given the United States viewpoint on current questions such as trade relations which are likely to be discussed here.

VORACIOUS CRAWLERS

FLEETWITH PIKE, ETC.—(CP)—A plague of caterpillars straggled all the foliage off a stretch of bracken half a mile long by a quarter mile wide, near this Cumberland town. W. Laurie, Wokingham, Hampshire, estimated 6,000,000 caterpillars were there.

Remarkable on this one of the boys said: "That's a lot different from the Canadian attitude. I got a letter just before I left Holland from one of my friends who got back to Canada four months ago. He is married and had one child and he was telling me he was having a lot of trouble getting a place to live because most landlords wouldn't rent when they found out he had a 'widow'."

In their kitbags men have German sub-machine guns, pistols, bayonets and other bits of German equipment, flags and banners commemorating their exploits in Italy and every conceivable kind of German uniform. Then too they have curious picked up in Sicily, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany—the prize packets of course, from Berlin.

Some of the men have beautiful, old valuable bits of jewelry bought with cigarettes from the Dutch who traded their cigarettes in order to buy food on the black market.

To Test Vermilion Field Oil Well
Tests of the Valdemore No. 1 well will be made this week in the Vermilion field, and Dr. G. A. Hume, Calgary, Alberta representative for the Dominion oil control, will superintend the tests.

The Valdemore Company, he arrived in Edmonton Tuesday morning for the tests. Asked concerning future expansion of company operations in the Vermilion field, Mr. Jackson said the well test and other factors will decide the course of action to be taken.

Shack Destroyed
A small shack, owned by three teen-aged youths at 1022 112 street, was burned to the ground at 4 p.m. Saturday by a fire started by a cigarette from an unattended heating unit in the building. A crew from No. 2 fire hall, using one line of hose under direction of Acting Deputy Chief J. Booth, prevented the fire from spreading to other homes in the vicinity.

GROVE'S FIGHTS COLDS!
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.

Lutheran Pastor Is Dead at Coast
VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 8.—(CP)—Rev. W. F. Dooling, 38, pastor of Holy Lutheran Church here, died yesterday. Born in Norway, North Dakota, he graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, and served at Valdemore, B.C., before coming here in 1930.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Don't experiment with grove cold medicine. Don't take anything cold medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets, the world famous cold medicine.



ALBERTA CHAMPION—Shown above is Driver Tommy Villaret of Edmonton, in the Dittich Men's Shop entry in the Model T race meet at the Exhibition Grounds Monday afternoon.

Wet weather during the morning made it necessary for more than two dozen heavy trucks to drive around the track in between each race in an effort to keep the track dry. Between races, entertainment was provided by the Edmonton School of Music and their drum major, and by the USAAF Blue-Gray Quintette.

Race marshal was Garford Smiler. Tommy Bogas acted as flagman while Hal Verxa handled the loudspeaker system. Others who assisted included Paul Britton, Steve Sudd, Earl Rogers, Tommy Waddington, Wilson Paulier and Alan Stockman. Arthur Young, president of the Lions Club, and John McEwen, Junior Chamber president, also were on hand.

Agriculture employs 40-45 per cent of the Japanese population.

8,000 Edmonton Fans See Model-T Race Meet At Exhibition Grounds
Race Meet AT Exhibition Grounds

By BERT NIGHTINGALE
The strident scream of straining, ancient automobile engines merged with the cheering of 8,000 dirt track fans as the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club chafed up another successful Model T race meet at the Exhibition grounds Monday afternoon.

From 2:15 p.m., when the first "Jalopies" raced past the judges' stand to get the opening race underway, to just before 8 p.m., when the last checked flag went down to indicate conclusion of the meet, motor-lovers who packed the bleachers were thrilled upon their as the speedy, converted gasbuggies went after valued trophies and prizes.

There were no casualties in the Thanksgiving Day meet. Only one collision marred the afternoon's action when the Smiler's hot Canadian Insurance entry had a hard knock-out in the 12th lap of the fifth and final event. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified when judges ruled that dangerous driving had been responsible for the accident.

SEVERAL SCRATCHES
Engine and tire trouble accounted for several of the 20 entries in the day's racing, which began at the last moment.

In the first race, Tommy Villaret of Edmonton, driving a heavy V-model job for the Dittich Men's Shop, took first place. Canadian Legion entry, driven by Cy Pike of Edmonton, in the second lap, and never lost his lead. Second was Sorrento, Bus Lines, driven by Gavin Breckenridge of Edmonton, while the Legion entry came in third.

The second race saw Sign. Ldr. Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

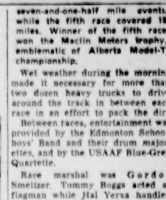
Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.



ALBERTA CHAMPION—Shown above is Driver Tommy Villaret of Edmonton, in the Dittich Men's Shop entry in the Model T race meet at the Exhibition Grounds Monday afternoon.

Wet weather during the morning made it necessary for more than two dozen heavy trucks to drive around the track in between each race in an effort to keep the track dry. Between races, entertainment was provided by the Edmonton School of Music and their drum major, and by the USAAF Blue-Gray Quintette.

Race marshal was Garford Smiler. Tommy Bogas acted as flagman while Hal Verxa handled the loudspeaker system. Others who assisted included Paul Britton, Steve Sudd, Earl Rogers, Tommy Waddington, Wilson Paulier and Alan Stockman. Arthur Young, president of the Lions Club, and John McEwen, Junior Chamber president, also were on hand.

Agriculture employs 40-45 per cent of the Japanese population.

8,000 Edmonton Fans See Model-T Race Meet At Exhibition Grounds
Race Meet AT Exhibition Grounds

By BERT NIGHTINGALE
The strident scream of straining, ancient automobile engines merged with the cheering of 8,000 dirt track fans as the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club chafed up another successful Model T race meet at the Exhibition grounds Monday afternoon.

From 2:15 p.m., when the first "Jalopies" raced past the judges' stand to get the opening race underway, to just before 8 p.m., when the last checked flag went down to indicate conclusion of the meet, motor-lovers who packed the bleachers were thrilled upon their as the speedy, converted gasbuggies went after valued trophies and prizes.

There were no casualties in the Thanksgiving Day meet. Only one collision marred the afternoon's action when the Smiler's hot Canadian Insurance entry had a hard knock-out in the 12th lap of the fifth and final event. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified when judges ruled that dangerous driving had been responsible for the accident.

SEVERAL SCRATCHES
Engine and tire trouble accounted for several of the 20 entries in the day's racing, which began at the last moment.

In the first race, Tommy Villaret of Edmonton, driving a heavy V-model job for the Dittich Men's Shop, took first place. Canadian Legion entry, driven by Cy Pike of Edmonton, in the second lap, and never lost his lead. Second was Sorrento, Bus Lines, driven by Gavin Breckenridge of Edmonton, while the Legion entry came in third.

The second race saw Sign. Ldr. Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

Don Braun and the orange-colored entry from NWAC headquarters take first place, after losing out in the first lap. Second was the entry from the Dry Cleaners entry. The Rite Spot entry was disqualified.

The Bulletin's Sports Column

by Hal Dean

Cubs Beat Tigers 8-7 in Twelfth Inning of Wild Session Hack's 4th Hit Makes Series Go Two Stars Straight for Vancouver

Ball Takes Craz Hop Over Hank

Junior Hockey Canadian Town Reds Stop City Blues 5-4

Records Tumble In Weird Game

WITH the possible exception of a portion of the opening canto and during the time the Reds had the heat on in the final period, Saturday night's performance at the Arena by Canadian Athletic Club juniors, was not in the same category as the playoff variety staged the previous week.

However, the fans who turned out despite the rain, saw Norm Kumtich, young journeyman goalie who has been in the line-up for the first time in junior hockey and a credible job.

Norm didn't have as much work as Tom Murray in the opposite end, with only 28 shots to handle compared to Murray's 36, but some fine shots were included in the lot. They came 11, seven and six by periods. Murray had 16 in total with the first stanza, eight in the second and 13 in the third.

MARKS STABLE IN MEXICO

By Mark's, leading money winner in the prize pool for the season just ended, has a stable of 14 horses at Mexico City, the opening of the Hipodromo de las Americas on Oct. 12.

Adorno, winner of three handicaps (one in Edmonton), Bagan, Wink Joe, Starlight, and O'Brien, Crummet, Marshall, Light, Mac, Pepper, Ross, Mestero, Sport, and Glimmer, who are included in the Mark's stable.

Also has E. Foster, N. Panama, and Rapid Fire. Only Emil Roy went along the Napanee. It is very active and his mother died after foaling and his son, shortly after—hence the "No-pa-no-ma."

DeBleck Winner

De Glane Defeats Clarke In Substitute Mat Affair

A wrestling promoter may not take the bumpie like the wrestlers themselves do, but when it comes to working up a sweat, Tommy Tanker—Edmonton's wrestling star—will for no one be able to share that privilege with the grapplers.

Jim Wright, who was matched with Dazler Jim Clarke in the main event on the card took Clark's Calvary over the wire. His condition at noon on Monday was a turn for the worse and was removed to a hospital in the southern city on a physician's orders.

With this match holding a great deal of interest among the wrestling fans from the west, Tanker was forced to make changes on Monday night from Wright's order during the afternoon that the "Texan" was unable to wrestle and was hospitalized. An attempt was made to fly Rube Wright, a brother of Jim's, here from Portland, Oregon, but that went out of the window when it was learned that plane connections could not be made at Vancouver.

Tanker then went to work and matched Pierre DeGlane, the Montrealer, and Jim Clarke in the main event. For his services, he signed Jack Jackson, an Edmonton wrestler, who just returned to the city after spending five years in the Canadian army, with George Charters of Vancouver in addition to the advertised opponent De Magri and Emil Van Veen. He issued an extra bill for the program by matching Maurice DeBleck with Darby Munkin of Calgary.

CLARK COUNTED OUT

Despite the handicap, Tanker went through with a good card and met the majority of the near capacity crowd home well satisfied. Credit should be thrown his way for dabbling out such a splendid card on such short notice.

In the main, DeGlane was defeated the veteran when he fell after they both leveled off in the fall. First, Tom Montreuil took his fall at 25 minutes and 30 seconds with a series of flying head attacks, then Clarke came back off by a body press to win the bout.

The Mainman started to cough

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Oct. 9.—(CP)—

Speed and machine-like passing by Vancouver Burrards 15-0 last night sent them into a lead in the best-of-five series for the Canadian lacrosse championships as they downed St. Catharines Athletics, the defending champions, 18-7 before a crowd of more than 4,500.

Racing into a 5-0 lead in the second, the outcome was a certainty Saturday too, but in a small way—just a matter of a couple of sticks in the left end—Leo Luchini did a very manlike job on the goal he scored on the first period and he set up Ray Spencer for a good one in the second stanza.

Ken Coy, Bill Jenkins and Bing Merik, who operated as a line for the Blues, are all ex-Canadian players, but only Coy and Merik were in the line-up when St. Catharines played their last game.

Neil Cavill, who is due to leave for Winnipeg where he will report to the New York Rangers, camp. Neil watched the juniors during the last game.

Harry Wynn, basketball coach who has brought several juniors to the team, is expected to join the team in international competition in the city on a short visit, as guest of Percy Page.

Coast Lacrosse Affiliated with Canadian Boxla

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9.—(CP)—

The Pacific Coast Lacrosse Association Monday was granted affiliation with the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

The association was formed last night by E. E. Barnes of Vancouver, CLA president.

There are only a few smaller clubs that are to be straightened out before final approval is given. Barnes said he acted as control of players and guarantee of transfer.

Affiliation had been requested by Frank Swenson, Los Angeles, president of the newly formed PCLA, at the opening session of the CLA in Montreal.

Mr. Swenson, who has been at Vancouver and organized the Victoria Foundation team, winners of the Mann Cup at Winnipeg in 1938, said his association wanted to form a four-team league in the Pacific Northwest and to play the end of March.

The second bout was the one that caused the most excitement of the night. Maurice DeBleck, a player with his colorful side of wrestling, defeated Darby Munkin, who was a former star of the DeBleck and Clarke fight.

DeBleck, who was a former star of the DeBleck and Clarke fight, was a former star of the DeBleck and Clarke fight.

Tigers Are Still Series Favorites

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—

With lefty Hal Newhouse slated to pitch, the Tigers were the favorites to win the series.

Football Scores

CALGARY BLITZERS 16, East End Stammers 10.

Calgary 16, East End 10.

U.S. FOOTBALL

Attno 21, Wake Forest 14.

Attno 21, Wake Forest 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington 20, Boston 6.

Washington 20, Boston 6.

U.S. PRO FOOTBALL

Washington 20, Boston 6.

Washington 20, Boston 6.

Ball Takes Craz Hop Over Hank

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—

Stan Hack drove a blazing line into left field in the 12th inning of Monday's third World Series game, and when the ball bounced over Hank Greenberg's shoulder and rolled to the left, Billy Schuster scored and the Cubs won.

Greenberg, who only five innings before had driven a home run with none on to the score, was hit by a pitch and fell in front of the ball and would have held Schuster at third if he had made the step. Two were out at the time, and a humiliated 4-10 had been the score when the two teams to battle on the darkened field.

There are the others who have pulled out players participating in both games. The Cubs won 8-7 in the first game, 7-5 in the second, and 8-7 in the third.

Most players participating in both games were the Cubs. They won 8-7 in the first game, 7-5 in the second, and 8-7 in the third.

The night of Schuster's scoring, the Cubs won 8-7 in the first game, 7-5 in the second, and 8-7 in the third.

"Jolly Cholly" Likes It Grimm Really Proud of Club For Great Comeback Effort

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—

"Let me take my series team as I can talk today," said Stan Hack, who had been hit by a pitch and fell in front of the ball and would have held Schuster at third if he had made the step.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:45. It was full of errors, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers one and there was some of the best baseball running anyone ever saw.

PAGE EIGHT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

Junior Hockey Canadian Town Reds Stop City Blues 5-4

OVERCOMING a two-goal deficit by tallying three goals in the third period, Town Reds edged out City Blues 5-4 in a junior hockey exhibition before a few hundred spectators at the Arena on Saturday night.

It was the second straight win for the Reds over their Canadian Athletic Club teammates, as they had won an 8-7 decision in the previous game.

Cy Thomas with one goal and a point, was the leading point-getter for the night, other Town markers going to Fred Lister, Leo Slater and Louis Levesque. Blue center player, settled one and set up another, while Ray Spencer, Bill Jenkins and Bill Johnson picked up one goal each.

Leo Slater, star left-winger, will be lost to the Canadians for some time as the result of an injury sustained in the previous game when he and Cy Thomas collided. Slater was announced last night two ribs had been fractured.

BLUES GO AHEAD

Blues took the lead in the middle stanza on goals by Spencer and Jenkins. Spencer scored his when he was alone in the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Reds came back at 6:44 on the best combination effort of the night. Jenkins slapping the puck over the net after a shot from the Red goal at 6:05, while Jenkins rallied the count to 3-2 three minutes later after a break away with Ken Coy.

Hudson's Bay Company.

—

Half - Day, Special!

Specials:

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rayon Crepe Dresses
Half-Price!

● One and Two-Piece Styles **5.47**
● 38 only, regular 10.95 for

Choose from one and two-piece styles with $\frac{3}{4}$ or short sleeves, tailored or round necklines. Print tops with plain gored skirts. Colors are rose, aqua, gold,

green, lilac, light blue, and black. Sizes 12 to 40 and 38 to 44.	
5 Others, regular 12.95 for	6.47
5 Others, regular 14.95 for	7.47
7 Others, regular 15.95 for	7.87

—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor at The BAY

Corduroy Suits Half Price!

Perfect for fall wear, a corduroy suit at great savings. The jacket has button front with two patch pockets, and colors are navy and red. Sizes 12 to 18, 11 only, regular 9.98 for

4.99

3 Other Suits regular 5.99 for 2.99

Wool and Alpine Suits 1/2 Price!

Brown, green, navy, blue and red wool and alpine suits with button front jacket. Sizes 12 to 18. 21 only, regular 9.98 for **4.99**

One rust wool suit, regular 17.95 for **8.98**
One green alpine suit, regular 8.95 for **4.47**

One red wool suit, regular 14.95 for	7.48
Two wool plaid suits, regular 10.98 for	5.49

Two wool plas suits, regular 12.98 for 6.49

—Sportswear, Second Floor at The BAY

Clearance of Jewelry!

WOMEN'S FRIENDSHIP RINGS, reg. 2.75 for 1.37

LOCKETS, regular 5.00 for 2.50

Others, reg. 7.50 for 3.75; 3.98 for 1.99; 1.00 for 50c
PLASTIC RINGS, regular 1.50 for 75c
PLASTIC EARRINGS, regular 59c for 29c
GLAMOUR PINS, regular 6.00 for 3.00
 Others, reg. 2.98 for 1.49; 1.98 for 99c; 1.00 for 50c
WOMEN'S SIGNET RINGS, Regular 1.50 for ... 75c
WOMEN'S FINGER RINGS, regular 1.00 for ... 50c

MEN'S SIGNET RINGS, Regular 1.00 for	50¢
MEN'S SIGNET RINGS, Regular 2.50 for	1.25
MEN'S BETTER RINGS, regular 17.50 for	8.75

Plant Wall Brackets ½ Price!
Dutch girl and boy design wall brackets complete with flower pot. Regular 50c for **25c**

—Flower Shop, Street Floor at The BAY

Unpainted Brackets

Ready for painting or varnishing unfinished corner brackets, reg. 1.49 for **99c**

Other wall brackets reg. 1.98 for 1.32

—Variety Section, Street Floor at The BAY

Supreme Enamel 1/3 Off!

Good quality enamel in black, ivory and white colors. Half-gallon size, regular 1.21 for **80c**

Quart size, regular 69c for _____ 46c

Pint size, regular 49c for _____ 32c

Supreme Floor Enamel $\frac{1}{3}$ Off!
Oak and golden yellow colors. Half-gallon **80c**

size, reg. 121 for **80c**
Quart size, regular 89c for **45c**

Supreme Varnish 1/3 Off!
Choose from clear, clear gloss, dark oak and light oak. Half-gallon, reg. 1.21 for **80c**
Quart size, 69c for 46c; 1/2-Pints, 25c for 16c

Made from plywood, suitable for nursery and children's rooms are these colorful wall plaques. Regular 60c for _____ **30c**
Others regular 49c for 24c

Airforce and Navy Diaries 1/2 Price!

Neat, compact and containing much useful information. Regular price 50c, special for ... **25c**

Others, regular 65c, each 32c

Wooden Cutouts ½ Price!

Bambis, kittens, and puppies, cut out of heavy ... **29c**

Ash Trays 1/3 Off!

Stock up on serviceable heavy crockery ash
trays with felt base. Regular 70c for **45c**

Zipper Tobacco Pouches 1/3 Off!
Rubberized pouches with fabricoid covering and zipper fasteners will keep your tobacco fresh and flavorful. Reg. 69c for **46c**
—Tobacco, Street Floor at The BAY

Pure wool sleeveless sweaters in navy color only. Sizes are all small, regular 1.49 for **99c**

Clearance of . . .

Men's Winter Overcoats!

● Wool Coating
 ● Regular 16.95 for **12.71**
 Choose a single or double-breasted warm winter overcoat at a great saving! Browns and blue-grey colors, sizes 35 to 46.
 Men's Wear Street Floor at The BAY

Christ Science Thanksgiving Service Held

Thanksgiving Day service held by the Christian Science Church in Sunday was an interesting occasion. The service opened with the singing of hymn No. 342, "This is the Day the Lord Hath Made." A copious libation was then read by the first reader, Mrs. M. J. H. followed by the prayer and the reading of the Epistle, Prayer with the spiritual gifts, and the reading of the Christian Science textbook, after which the congregation can begin the singing of hymn No. 342, "How Good is God, How Good is God, How Good is God, How Good is God."

The service of the 5th anniversary of Thanksgiving was held in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. The service was held in the hall, and the 1st reader, Mrs. M. J. H. followed by the prayer and the reading of the Epistle, Prayer with the spiritual gifts, and the reading of the Christian Science textbook, after which the congregation can begin the singing of hymn No. 342, "How Good is God, How Good is God, How Good is God, How Good is God."

Express Gratitudes

There are two reasons to prefer 2000 to 1990. First, the estimated coefficients for the 1990s, 1990s, and 1990s are less than the estimated coefficients for the 1990s, 1990s, and 1990s. And second, the estimated coefficients for the 1990s, 1990s, and 1990s are less than the estimated coefficients for the 1990s, 1990s, and 1990s.

After the singing of the solo, "Awake Psalter and Harp" by Misses Browning, further testimonies were given for the people.

The court said that since the plaintiffs were given by Christian Scientists. The concluding hymn was 174: "We Thank Thee and We Bless Thee."

Wednesday evening 10 hours election opens, and starts a pollroom in which the participants (both candidates) will appear for support on election day. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Walker Limited

Young Men's
"Navy Type"

OTS

Smart, comfortable and durable
footwear for men and young
men of various activities.

● Heavy, extra wide in back and
brown, yellow and grey.

leathers, blues, greens and black extend from the tape extend along the side. Your choice.

4.95

nger All Wool

**GET ALL WOOL
SERVES**

Season to feed round neck
rich and woolly woolly neck
H. Cameron . . . Real Locom
Hest Mix
Lemon Straw . . .

1.25

Windbreakers

3.95

homespun
CLOTHS

1.75

Day Floral

st Smocks
 come in office wear. Actual
 price and size
2.98
 and dark
 Present at



Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

It would be nice, sometimes, if children could express what they feel about grownups. Any attempt to do this is met by such horrified or angry protests that it takes a sturdy child to be so indignant to them and so ahead and say what he thinks.

Yet, adults, with the best possible intentions, are often to inquisitive and too curious about how children look and what they say that they actually punish the child. Even as they gaze and peep they expect the child to treat them with politeness. A stare child, embarrassed under scrutiny and unable to meet it adequately, takes a poke at the adult or runs away or sticks out a tongue. All they mean, if they could say it, is, "You make me so uncomfortable."

Mrs. G. E. H. writes, "I have noticed two instances when a boy of 3 upon meeting a stranger has said, 'I don't like you.' Both times the strangers happened to be women. This was very embarrassing to the mother, but I have concluded that it might have been justified as the woman, in looking at the child rather than greeting him casually, both had large eyes. Maybe we should make it a point to be casual to the large."

Undoubtedly the attitude of the women demanded more of the child than he was able to give. He was immediately on the defensive. It is always kinder to turn away from the child when he shows any animosity and begin talking to the mother. The women might have said pleasantly, "Oh, I don't think you will dislike me when you know me," and then let the child, not in a mean but a polite way.

There are adults who want to exert their claim over the children and frighten them by their intensity. Some of the ruled small children I have known have grown into the most charming adults, so one need not worry that this means he will turn into an anti-social being. When children are not in contact with and meet great friends with delight and appreciation they will, in time, imitate their conduct. If, as children, they occasionally express the emotions they feel, they are to be commended for their freedom. It is the adult who must have the pride to deal with the situation casually.

Our leaflet, "Children's Manners" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Elderd in care of this newspaper.

Newest in Toys

By ALICE BROOKS

1015
A-80
A-85
A-90
A-95
A-100
A-105
A-110
A-115
A-120
A-125
A-130
A-135
A-140
A-145
A-150
A-155
A-160
A-165
A-170
A-175
A-180
A-185
A-190
A-195
A-200
A-205
A-210
A-215
A-220
A-225
A-230
A-235
A-240
A-245
A-250
A-255
A-260
A-265
A-270
A-275
A-280
A-285
A-290
A-295
A-300
A-305
A-310
A-315
A-320
A-325
A-330
A-335
A-340
A-345
A-350
A-355
A-360
A-365
A-370
A-375
A-380
A-385
A-390
A-395
A-400
A-405
A-410
A-415
A-420
A-425
A-430
A-435
A-440
A-445
A-450
A-455
A-460
A-465
A-470
A-475
A-480
A-485
A-490
A-495
A-500
A-505
A-510
A-515
A-520
A-525
A-530
A-535
A-540
A-545
A-550
A-555
A-560
A-565
A-570
A-575
A-580
A-585
A-590
A-595
A-600
A-605
A-610
A-615
A-620
A-625
A-630
A-635
A-640
A-645
A-650
A-655
A-660
A-665
A-670
A-675
A-680
A-685
A-690
A-695
A-700
A-705
A-710
A-715
A-720
A-725
A-730
A-735
A-740
A-745
A-750
A-755
A-760
A-765
A-770
A-775
A-780
A-785
A-790
A-795
A-800
A-805
A-810
A-815
A-820
A-825
A-830
A-835
A-840
A-845
A-850
A-855
A-860
A-865
A-870
A-875
A-880
A-885
A-890
A-895
A-900
A-905
A-910
A-915
A-920
A-925
A-930
A-935
A-940
A-945
A-950
A-955
A-960
A-965
A-970
A-975
A-980
A-985
A-990
A-995
A-1000
A-1005
A-1010
A-1015
A-1020
A-1025
A-1030
A-1035
A-1040
A-1045
A-1050
A-1055
A-1060
A-1065
A-1070
A-1075
A-1080
A-1085
A-1090
A-1095
A-1100
A-1105
A-1110
A-1115
A-1120
A-1125
A-1130
A-1135
A-1140
A-1145
A-1150
A-1155
A-1160
A-1165
A-1170
A-1175
A-1180
A-1185
A-1190
A-1195
A-1200
A-1205
A-1210
A-1215
A-1220
A-1225
A-1230
A-1235
A-1240
A-1245
A-1250
A-1255
A-1260
A-1265
A-1270
A-1275
A-1280
A-1285
A-1290
A-1295
A-1300
A-1305
A-1310
A-1315
A-1320
A-1325
A-1330
A-1335
A-1340
A-1345
A-1350
A-1355
A-1360
A-1365
A-1370
A-1375
A-1380
A-1385
A-1390
A-1395
A-1400
A-1405
A-1410
A-1415
A-1420
A-1425
A-1430
A-1435
A-1440
A-1445
A-1450
A-1455
A-1460
A-1465
A-1470
A-1475
A-1480
A-1485
A-1490
A-1495
A-1500
A-1505
A-1510
A-1515
A-1520
A-1525
A-1530
A-1535
A-1540
A-1545
A-1550
A-1555
A-1560
A-1565
A-1570
A-1575
A-1580
A-1585
A-1590
A-1595
A-1600
A-1605
A-1610
A-1615
A-1620
A-1625
A-1630
A-1635
A-1640
A-1645
A-1650
A-1655
A-1660
A-1665
A-1670
A-1675
A-1680
A-1685
A-1690
A-1695
A-1700
A-1705
A-1710
A-1715
A-1720
A-1725
A-1730
A-1735
A-1740
A-1745
A-1750
A-1755
A-1760
A-1765
A-1770
A-1775
A-1780
A-1785
A-1790
A-1795
A-1800
A-1805
A-1810
A-1815
A-1820
A-1825
A-1830
A-1835
A-1840
A-1845
A-1850
A-1855
A-1860
A-1865
A-1870
A-1875
A-1880
A-1885
A-1890
A-1895
A-1900
A-1905
A-1910
A-1915
A-1920
A-1925
A-1930
A-1935
A-1940
A-1945
A-1950
A-1955
A-1960
A-1965
A-1970
A-1975
A-1980
A-1985
A-1990
A-1995
A-2000
A-2005
A-2010
A-2015
A-2020
A-2025
A-2030
A-2035
A-2040
A-2045
A-2050
A-2055
A-2060
A-2065
A-2070
A-2075
A-2080
A-2085
A-2090
A-2095
A-2100
A-2105
A-2110
A-2115
A-2120
A-2125
A-2130
A-2135
A-2140
A-2145
A-2150
A-2155
A-2160
A-2165
A-2170
A-2175
A-2180
A-2185
A-2190
A-2195
A-2200
A-2205
A-2210
A-2215
A-2220
A-2225
A-2230
A-2235
A-2240
A-2245
A-2250
A-2255
A-2260
A-2265
A-2270
A-2275
A-2280
A-2285
A-2290
A-2295
A-2300
A-2305
A-2310
A-2315
A-2320
A-2325
A-2330
A-2335
A-2340
A-2345
A-2350
A-2355
A-2360
A-2365
A-2370
A-2375
A-2380
A-2385
A-2390
A-2395
A-2400
A-2405
A-2410
A-2415
A-2420
A-2425
A-2430
A-2435
A-2440
A-2445
A-2450
A-2455
A-2460
A-2465
A-2470
A-2475
A-2480
A-2485
A-2490
A-2495
A-2500
A-2505
A-2510
A-2515
A-2520
A-2525
A-2530
A-2535
A-2540
A-2545
A-2550
A-2555
A-2560
A-2565
A-2570
A-2575
A-2580
A-2585
A-2590
A-2595
A-2600
A-2605
A-2610
A-2615
A-2620
A-2625
A-2630
A-2635
A-2640
A-2645
A-2650
A-2655
A-2660
A-2665
A-2670
A-2675
A-2680
A-2685
A-2690
A-2695
A-2700
A-2705
A-2710
A-2715
A-2720
A-2725
A-2730
A-2735
A-2740
A-2745
A-2750
A-2755
A-2760
A-2765
A-2770
A-2775
A-2780
A-2785
A-2790
A-2795
A-2800
A-2805
A-2810
A-2815
A-2820
A-2825
A-2830
A-2835
A-2840
A-2845
A-2850
A-2855
A-2860
A-2865
A-2870
A-2875
A-2880
A-2885
A-2890
A-2895
A-2900
A-2905
A-2910
A-2915
A-2920
A-2925
A-2930
A-2935
A-2940
A-2945
A-2950
A-2955
A-2960
A-2965
A-2970
A-2975
A-2980
A-2985
A-2990
A-2995
A-3000
A-3005
A-3010
A-3015
A-3020
A-3025
A-3030
A-3035
A-3040
A-3045
A-3050
A-3055
A-3060
A-3065
A-3070
A-3075
A-3080
A-3085
A-3090
A-3095
A-3100
A-3105
A-3110
A-3115
A-3120
A-3125
A-3130
A-3135
A-3140
A-3145
A-3150
A-3155
A-3160
A-3165
A-3170
A-3175
A-3180
A-3185
A-3190
A-3195
A-3200
A-3205
A-3210
A-3215
A-3220
A-3225
A-3230
A-3235
A-3240
A-3245
A-3250
A-3255
A-3260
A-3265
A-3270
A-3275
A-3280
A-3285
A-3290
A-3295
A-3300
A-3305
A-3310
A-3315
A-3320
A-3325
A-3330
A-3335
A-3340
A-3345
A-3350
A-3355
A-3360
A-3365
A-3370
A-3375
A-3380
A-3385
A-3390
A-3395
A-3400
A-3405
A-3410
A-3415
A-3420
A-3425
A-3430
A-3435
A-3440
A-3445
A-3450
A-3455
A-3460
A-3465
A-3470
A-3475
A-3480
A-3485
A-3490
A-3495
A-3500
A-3505
A-3510
A-3515
A-3520
A-3525
A-3530
A-3535
A-3540
A-3545
A-3550
A-3555
A-3560
A-3565
A-3570
A-3575
A-3580
A-3585
A-3590
A-3595
A-3600
A-3605
A-3610
A-3615
A-3620
A-3625
A-3630
A-3635
A-3640
A-3645
A-3650
A-3655
A-3660
A-3665
A-3670
A-3675
A-3680
A-3685
A-3690
A-3695
A-3700
A-3705
A-3710
A-3715
A-3720
A-3725
A-3730
A-3735
A-3740
A-3745
A-3750
A-3755
A-3760
A-3765
A-3770
A-3775
A-3780
A-3785
A-3790
A-3795
A-3800
A-3805
A-3810
A-3815
A-3820
A-3825
A-3830
A-3835
A-3840
A-3845
A-3850
A-3855
A-3860
A-3865
A-3870
A-3875
A-3880
A-3885
A-3890
A-3895
A-3900
A-3905
A-3910
A-3915
A-3920
A-3925
A-3930
A-3935
A-3940
A-3945
A-3950
A-3955
A-3960
A-3965
A-3970
A-3975
A-3980
A-3985
A-3990
A-3995
A-4000
A-4005
A-4010
A-4015
A-4020
A-4025
A-4030
A-4035
A-4040
A-4045
A-4050
A-4055
A-4060
A-4065
A-4070
A-4075
A-4080
A-4085
A-4090
A-4095
A-4100
A-4105
A-4110
A-4115
A-4120
A-4125
A-4130
A-4135
A-4140
A-4145
A-4150
A-4155
A-4160
A-4165
A-4170
A-4175
A-4180
A-4185
A-4190
A-4195
A-4200
A-4205
A-4210
A-4215
A-4220
A-4225
A-4230
A-4235
A-4240
A-4245
A-4250
A-4255
A-4260
A-4265
A-4270
A-4275
A-4280
A-4285
A-4290
A-4295
A-4300
A-4305
A-4310
A-4315
A-4320
A-4325
A-4330
A-4335
A-4340
A-4345
A-4350
A-4355
A-4360
A-4365
A-4370
A-4375
A-4380
A-4385
A-4390
A-4395
A-4400
A-4405
A-4410
A-4415
A-4420
A-4425
A-4430
A-4435
A-4440
A-4445
A-4450
A-4455
A-4460
A-4465
A-4470
A-4475
A-4480
A-4485
A-4490
A-4495
A-4500
A-4505
A-4510
A-4515
A-4520
A-4525
A-4530
A-4535
A-4540
A-4545
A-4550
A-4555
A-4560
A-4565
A-4570
A-4575
A-4580
A-4585
A-4590
A-4595
A-4600
A-4605
A-4610
A-4615
A-4620
A-4625
A-4630
A-4635
A-4640
A-4645
A-4650
A-4655
A-4660
A-4665
A-4670
A-4675
A-4680
A-4685
A-4690
A-4695
A-4700
A-4705
A-4710
A-4715
A-4720
A-4725
A-4730
A-4735
A-4740
A-4745
A-4750
A-4755
A-4760
A-4765
A-4770
A-4775
A-4780
A-4785
A-4790
A-4795
A-4800
A-4805
A-4810
A-4815
A-4820
A-4825
A-4830
A-4835
A-4840
A-4845
A-4850
A-4855
A-4860
A-4865
A-4870
A-4875
A-4880
A-4885
A-4890
A-4895
A-4900
A-4905
A-4910
A-4915
A-4920
A-4925
A-4930
A-4935
A-4940
A-4945
A-4950
A-4955
A-4960
A-4965
A-4970
A-4975
A-4980
A-4985
A-4990
A-4995
A-5000
A-5005
A-5010
A-5015
A-5020
A-5025
A-5030
A-5035
A-5040
A-5045
A-5050
A-5055
A-5060
A-5065
A-5070
A-5075
A-5080
A-5085
A-5090
A-5095
A-5100
A-5105
A-5110
A-5115
A-5120
A-5125
A-5130
A-5135
A-5140
A-5145
A-5150
A-5155
A-5160
A-5165
A-5170
A-5175
A-5180
A-5185
A-5190
A-5195
A-5200
A-5205
A-5210
A-5215
A-5220
A-5225
A-5230
A-5235
A-5240
A-5245
A-5250
A-5255
A-5260
A-5265
A-5270
A-5275
A-5280
A-5285
A-5290
A-5295
A-5300
A-5305
A-5310
A-5315
A-5320
A-5325
A-5330
A-5335
A-5340
A-5345
A-5350
A-5355
A-5360
A-5365
A-5370
A-5375
A-5380
A-5385
A-5390
A-5395
A-5400
A-5405
A-5410
A-5415
A-5420
A-5425
A-5430
A-5435
A-5440
A-5445
A-5450
A-5455
A-5460
A-5465
A-5470
A-5475
A-5480
A-5485
A-5490
A-5495
A-5500
A-5505
A-5510
A-5515
A-5520
A-5525
A-5530
A-5535
A-5540
A-5545
A-5550
A-5555
A-5560
A-5565
A-5570
A-5575
A-5580
A-5585
A-5590
A-5595
A-5600
A-5605
A-5610
A-5615
A-5620
A-5625
A-5630
A-5635
A-5640
A-5645
A-5650
A-5655
A-5660
A-5665
A-5670
A-5675
A-5680
A-5685
A-5690
A-5695
A-5700
A-5705
A-5710
A-5715
A-5720
A-5725
A-5730
A-5735
A-5740
A-5745
A-5750
A-5755
A-5760
A-5765
A-5770
A-5775
A-5780
A-5785
A-5790
A-5795
A-5800
A-5805
A-5810
A-5815
A-5820
A-5825
A-5830
A-5835
A-5840
A-5845
A-5850
A-5855
A-5860
A-5865
A-5870
A-5875
A-5880
A-5885
A-5890
A-5895
A-5900
A-5905
A-5910
A-5915
A-5920
A-5925
A-5930
A-5935
A-5940
A-5945
A-5950
A-5955
A-5960
A-5965
A-5970
A-5975
A-5980
A-5985
A-5990
A-5995
A-6000
A-6005
A-6010
A-6015
A-6020
A-6025
A-6030
A-6035
A-6040
A-6045
A-6050
A-6055
A-6060
A-6065
A-6070
A-6075
A-6080
A-6085
A-6090
A-6095
A-6100
A-6105
A-6110
A-6115
A-6120
A-6125
A-6130
A-6135
A-6140
A-6145
A-6150
A-6155
A-6160
A-6165
A-6170
A-6175
A-6180
A-6185
A-6190
A-6195
A-6200
A-6205
A-6210
A-6215
A-6220
A-6225
A-6230
A-6235
A-6240
A-6245
A-6250
A-6255
A-6260
A-6265
A-6270
A-6275
A-6280
A-6285
A-6290
A-6295
A-6300
A-6305
A-6310
A-6315
A-6320
A-6325
A-6330
A-6335
A-6340
A-6345
A-6350
A-6355
A-6360
A-6365
A-6370
A-6375
A-6380
A-6385
A-6390
A-6395
A-6400
A-6405
A-6410
A-6415
A-6420
A-6425
A-6430
A-6435
A-6440
A-6445
A-6450
A-6455
A-6460
A-6465
A-6470
A-6475
A-6480
A-6485
A-6490
A-6495
A-6500
A-6505
A-6510
A-6515
A-6520
A-6525
A-6530
A-6535
A-6540
A-6545
A-6550
A-6555
A-6560
A-6565
A-6570
A-6575
A-6580
A-6585
A-6590
A-6595
A-6600
A-6605
A-6610
A-6615
A-6620
A-6625
A-6630
A-6635
A-6640
A-6645
A-6650
A-6655
A-6660
A-6665
A-6670
A-6675
A-6680
A-6685
A-6690
A-6695
A-6700
A-6705
A-6710
A-6715
A-6720
A-6725
A-6730
A-6735
A-6740
A-6745
A-6750
A-6755
A-6760
A-6765
A-6770
A-6775
A-6780
A-6785
A-6790
A-6795
A-6800
A-6805
A-6810
A-6815
A-6820
A-6825
A-6830
A-6835
A-6840
A-6845
A-6850
A-6855
A-6860
A-6865
A-6870
A-6875
A-6880
A-6885
A-6890
A-6895
A-6900
A-6905
A-6910
A-6915
A-6920
A-6925
A-6930
A-6935
A-6940
A-6945
A-6950
A-6955
A-6960
A-6965
A-6970
A-6975
A-6980
A-6985
A-6990
A-6995
A-7000
A-7005
A-7010
A-7015
A-7020
A-7025
A-7030
A-7035
A-7040
A-7045
A-7050
A-7055
A-7060
A-7065
A-7070
A-7075
A-7080
A-7085
A-7090
A-7095
A-7100
A-7105
A-7110
A-7115
A-7120
A-7125
A-7130
A-7135
A-7140
A-7145
A-7150
A-7155
A-7160
A-7165
A-7170
A-7175
A-7180
A-7185
A-7190
A-7195
A-7200
A-7205
A-7210
A-7215
A-7220
A-7225
A-7230
A-7235
A-7240
A-7245
A-7250
A-7255
A-7260
A-7265
A-7270
A-7275
A-7280
A-7285
A

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? YOU'VE GOT A CLOUTIER UPSTAIRS!

IT'S STILL BEAT ME HOME, BUT I WON'T BELIEVE I'M OUT OF THE ARMY UNTIL I GET INTO SOME CIVILIAN CLOTHES.

YOU GOT OUT ON YOUR OWN SWEETIE!

YEA, I HAD THREE AND A HALF YEARS' SERVICE AND 80 POINTS, SO THEY THROWN ME LOOSE.

SEEMS GOOD! SILLY FOR A GUY LIKE YOU, WHICH NEVER HAS ANY MONEY ALWAYS WASTIN' IT ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS, MOON.

JUST MY WAY SAYIN' GOODBYE.

NOT? WHEN YOU CAN SEND A LETTER FOR 50¢?

YEP! ALWAYS REMEMBER, DADDY CAN'T TIE UP TELEPHONE CALLS WITH A RIBBON.

AND THEY CAN'T PASS 'EM OUT TO A TOUGH GUY TO READ AND GIVE 'EM ANY DICKY IDEAS ABOUT WHAT A GUY SHOULD DO DOUGH.

OH!

TOOTS, YOU'RE TAKING CHANCES GOING AWAY ON A TRIP AND LEAVING CASPER ALONE.

THESE DAYS AND I'LL BET YOUR TRAIN WON'T BE OUT OF THE DEPOT BEFORE CASPER KICKS OVER THE TRACES!

I'LL BET CASPER IS JUST DYING TO PAINT THE TOWN RED! YOU KNOW HOW IT IS DEARIE-- WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY THE MICE WILL PLAY!

I'M NOT A CAT, IF YOU PLEASE, AND CASPER IS A MAN, NOT A MOUSE! I'M JIMMY MURPHY.

WHAT'S THE WORLD COMIN' TO? MY, IT'S GETTIN' SO NOWADAYS A PERSON HAS HIS OWN BUSINESS.

FROM NAVY BLUE TO BLUE SPONGE-- MY BABY IS NOW A FINE SPECIMEN OF MAN!

SWEET-HEART, THAT IS A BIT OF BLARNEY.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE I WOULDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT? WE'LL SEE IT.

YOUR OLD JOB IS WAITING NOW YOU'VE HANDED IN RECONVERSION. WE ARE GOING TO MAKE BIGGER AND BETTER STREAMLINED MOUSE TRAPS--

YOU'LL GET ALONE ALL RIGHT KID IF YOU STAND ON YOUR TOE TASTE EXPRESSIONS!

THANKS.

I'LL FIX THAT! THERE'LL BE NOTHING AS PEEVY AS I'LL BE IN THE STORY!

HERE'S THAT INVENTION STORY MR. WADE!

GREAT SCOTT! WHERE DID YOU EVER PICK UP SUCH UNNATURAL ENGLISH!

AND NO PEPPER? I STAND ON YOUR TOE TASTE EXPRESSIONS!

DON'T BE SUCH A DUBIOUS KID! GO AWAY AND GO TO IT!

CAN YOU DO IT DIDDY?

HAH-HAH--W-D' I NEED DUBIOUS BOIN.

PUT THAT OUT!--THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK!

NOBODY IS GONNA STOP ME!

SHUTTY WERE NOT! LOST HERE--A HAND MADE TO PROVE IT!

THE MATHS BOX IS OURS AND THE CHECK IS THE CHECK WE CROSSED THE ROAD. THE WILL WE JUST CLIMBED--

"AND THE TWO AUNTS ARE US--"

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

GEEF, JUST TO PROVE THAT I'VE GOT IT OUT OF YOUR CURSES, I'VE GOT IT OUT OF OUR RINGLEADER.

ARE YOU THE HEAD GUY, OR DO YOU JUST FOLLOW?

YES, MR. CUR-HEAD, I'VE BEEN KEPT ON MY TOE TASTE EXPRESSIONS.

HONEY, I WANT YOU TO APPEAR TO PREAGLES DADDY, PLEASE ME FROM THE WORLD ON ME.

THIS ONE! THE KIDS HAVE GOT THE NEGATIVE!

MR. BENTON, I'VE GOT A QUICK BOUND ON MY LAST CHANCE TO GET OUT OF HERE.

YES, THERE'S A! YES, THERE'S A! YES, THERE'S A! YES, THERE'S A! YES, THERE'S A!

POORER WHO THESE KIDS ARE! PROFESSION MORTGAGERS! REAL ESTATE! JUMPING! LOVING PEOPLE!

I'LL SAY THEY ARE!

10

I DON'T WANT ANY MORE LIPS. YEAH, EVEN IF IT'S A PLACE FOR PANTS IN THE CAVES.

OF COURSE THE BUGS HERE AREN'T AS FRIENDLY AS THE ANTS BACK HOME, BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO DO WITH LUNCH.

BUT WHAT DO YOU WANT TO USE FOR PROTEIN?

1977.

110 TAPSCALL PLACE

Veterans Receive Warm Welcome

Homecoming Of Regiment Proves Memorable, Historical Occasion

By VIC O'NEILL

Perhaps in the colorful fullness of Edmonton's long history, there has never occurred a more dramatic occasion than that of the evening of Saturday, Oct. 3. This statement is qualified with "perhaps" because comparisons are not always in good taste. On this night The Loyal Edmonton Regiment stepped from the train onto the soil which had not felt the tread of rugged army boots since their departure nearly six years ago. Edmonton turned out almost en masse to welcome the returned heroes.

Numbered in thousands a concourse of voices—sustained, restrained when the boys left in 1939—rose in a crescendo of sustained cheering as the Edmontonians flung from the steps of the 15 coaches in a manner that was reminiscent of damped up water pouring from the ordered sluices of a power viaduct.

A railway station is a place where one may expect daily to see and deduce of human emotion breaking through the ramparts of restraint but the Edmontonians' homecoming Saturday night as the CNR pulled was one of the most moving spectacles ever witnessed in any station.

STRONG MEN WEPT

Strong men, men who had faced the privations and furies of sustained active battle, wept. Low-hanging clouds, awakened by the tumultuous cheering from below preserved the history-making tableau and wept copiously in sympathy. They were the ageless clouds of Western Canada. They had watched the growth of the men now in khaki from the time they were mere lads running over Alberta's green pastures to bring in the cows for milking or noisily engaged in baseball on the school grounds.

In the days when these matured and stalwart men were barefooted youths, Western Canada's cloud family, including the rippling cirrus, the lengthy horizontal stratus, the feathery and innocuous cumulus and the fast-moving serious-looking scud, all looked down from their atmospheric loftiness and were ever eager to join the fun of their youthful playmates on earth.

One cloud seemed to be chuckling over a recollection. It seemed he was thinking of times when anxious mothers were demanding these now rugged men in khaki to come immediately to the house when they persisted in trying to finish a game of baseball in pools of water and mud as a result of the clouds' humor in a playful conspiracy.

JOYFUL EMOTION

Yes, the clouds were weeping. They had caught and joined the spirit of joyful emotion which welcomed and welcomed alike exhibited without embarrassment. The clouds were not embarrassed either, and they poured tears of joy throughout the whole of the memorable evening of Oct. 3, 1946.

Six years is a long time. Especially to men who were engaged not only in self-preservation but preservation of a cause. That a lot had happened to Edmonton in this hiatus was evident from the expressions of astonishment on the features of the capital city's loyal sons as they paraded into their city from the depot.

Streets which extended over a vast area of the central part of Edmonton were jammed by thousands whose voices mingled in a constant swell of cheering that must have drenched the canopy of the universe. And the clouds continued to weep.

THE LAST PARADE

This was the parade that would probably end parades for the Edmontonians. Parades and route marches were commonplace to these men who had answered the call to arms in 1939. But they were home! The usual discipline of "eyes front" on parade succumbed to the sight of new things in their hometown.

Gay in its brilliantly colored welcoming clothes, Edmonton's long streets glowed like a legendary city under the blending of amber, red, green, blue and white of a myriad bulbs which in strings spanned the streets at regular intervals.

The eyes of Edmonton's heroic returned warriors were soon to take in these innovations as well as the familiarity of many new and fantastic luminous colored signs which faded into a perspective "V" in the distance of the long streets.

As the march continued to the reviewing stand and on to the Market Square there were other things claiming the visual attention of the Loyal.

ARMED PERSONNEL

Sections of the crowd watching

turned Loyal Edmontonians had helped conquer in the Second World War.

The clouds by this time were gradually drying their tears of joy, and umbrellas which had resembled a giant mushroom patch began to collapse throughout the parade route.

EPICHAEL EVENT

At the Market Square, after presentation of the regiment's shields and addresses of welcome with spontaneous responses by officers of the Loyal, the epochal event of Oct. 6, 1945, came to a close with the playing of the National Anthem. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, after acquitting itself with great honor and distinction throughout six years of human carnage in which they left many of their comrades behind, were home!

But as the huge crowds made off for their crowded houses, buses and rooms there was an epilogue to Edmonton's tremendous welcome home ceremonies for the Loyal.

Placed prominently upon a side walk used by the greater part of



CANADA TURNS OVER MINE-SWEEPERS TO RUSSIA—These two Russian naval officers will navigate the mine-sweepers from Canada's inland waters to Russia's Arctic seas. The mine-sweepers they will navigate were turned over to the Russian government by Canada.

to Edmonton's tremendous welcome home ceremonies for the Loyal.

Placed prominently upon a side walk used by the greater part of

Army Doctors Were With Men In Jap Prison

Through supplies had been hard to obtain, the Japs permitted Canadian medical officers captured in Hong Kong to treat their own men, said Maj. John Crawford of Winnipeg who had been chief medical officer for the Canadian Brigade that helped to defend the unfortunate city.

Major Crawford was a passenger on a CNR regular train through here Monday night.

It was not until August, 1944, that the doctors received much-needed modern medicine and equipment, and then it was supplied by the Canadian Red Cross. "We had to use a lot of tap water and sympathy for our treatments," he said as he smiled.

It was an appalling reminder that conditions in the war-torn areas of Europe have a winter almost upon them and that they are unprepared to meet the coming winter.

down from his greater than six-foot height. He had shrank three-quarters of an inch, he said, but he still towered over the small group gathered to meet him. When taken prisoner he had weighed 225 pounds, but went down to 170 during his nearly four years in Japanese hands.

The major's father, Dr. Crawford of Winnipeg, now retired from a post with the northern navigation branch of the Canada Steamship Lines was with him, having met him in Vancouver.

MANY FRIENDS HERE

He was met at the station here by many friends, among them Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, 1608 125 street, and their daughter-in-law of Toronto who made anxious inquiries about the health of Capt. Crawford.

Capt. Gray who had worked with the major in Hong Kong, said the major had been medical officer for the Royal Rifles, had worked with him in Hong Kong, and the major, he said, had the death on behalf of the men as he reassured the anxious parents and Captain Gray's wife that he was in good health and that he would soon be home again.

Latest information indicates the major was in good health and that he would soon be home again.

Girl Slightly Hurt As Auto Hits Pole

Miss Jean Wilson, 1003 115 street, suffered minor bruises and a head cut when she was thrown from the auto in which she was a passenger at 111 street and Jasper avenue at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. According to city police.

The auto was being driven at the time by Harold J. Miller, 1243 100 street, police reported. They said that Miller was driving east on Jasper avenue when he swerved left to avoid another car coming from the south, and struck a light pole at the corner of the intersection of 111 street. One door of the auto flew open and Miss Wilson was thrown to the pavement.

The light at the top of the pole was shattered, while the base of the pole was split. Police said the driver of the other car was John A. McCaughan of 1014 115 street.

STANDARDS RISE

KINISTON, Jan. 1.—(CP) Progress in Jamaica's colonial development and welfare seems to be slow. Shortage of equipment and trained personnel has been mentioned. Notable improvements have been attained in the fields of agriculture and health.

Nine Reasons for Buying the forthcoming Ninth Victory Loan Bonds

Our First Victory Loan slogan was "Help Finish the Job". For eight successive Victory Loans Canadians have saved and bought Victory Bonds for that purpose . . . but the job is not yet finished. To finish it Canada must—

- 1 Maintain and pay our Army of Occupation in Germany.
- 2 Bring our boys home.
- 3 Provide the best of medical and hospital care for the sick and wounded until they are restored to health and employment.
- 4 Pay Service Gratuities.
- 5 Pension dependents of those who died On Active Service.
- 6 Rehabilitate and help returned men to re-establish themselves in civil life.
- 7 Help to provide essential food and medical supplies and other goods and services necessary to prevent famine and pestilence in liberated countries, and the dangers that would follow the world-wide spread of post-war diseases.
- 8 Co-operate with our allies in bringing essential help to liberated countries. Production for this purpose together with production on the back log of home requirements will help ensure a high level of employment.
- 9 Prevent inflation by continuous saving and restricting unnecessary spending.

The Ninth Victory Loan will be the real test of Canadians' determination to finish the job. The tendency to relax after Victory is natural enough, but there are many tasks still to be completed . . . and obligations to be fulfilled, otherwise the sacrifice of our men and the thrift, industry and resolution which inspired us to save and lend during the past six years will have been in vain.

This will be the only Victory Loan for a year. Therefore continue to save at the same rate per week or month as you have been doing and buy twice as many Victory Bonds as you bought in any previous six months' Victory Loan saving period. You have a year to save for them and a year to pay for them. Buy on the Payroll Savings Plan or buy them through your bank, loan or trust company.

There is no better security than Victory Bonds. You can always borrow on them—or they are readily saleable.

Get Ready to Buy
Victory Bonds



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"Boys, can I have something to eat? Every restaurant in town is filled."

Relatives, Friends Greet The Loyal Edmonton Regiment



ALL SWEETHEARTS—That is what Pte. Steve Waychanko says about his mother, extreme left, and two sisters, Mary and Anne, seen here with him. The veteran had been overseas more than four years.



I MUST BE DREAMING—That was the sentiment voiced by Lt. Johnny J. Laudrum of Vancouver, when he found his arms full of his wife, left, and an aunt, right, SO V. Burnett, RCAF (WD) (retired), of Calgary.



CO-ADMIRERS—Lt. Nursing Sister Betty Miller looks admiringly up at her brother, Lt. Robert Miller, who was among the five-year veterans who returned. At the right is the officers' mother, Mrs. Lindsay Miller, while at the left is Mrs. Miller's cousin, George Mallory of California. The Millers hail from Lloydminster. Another memorable homecoming.



A HERO RETURNS—Maj. John A. Dougan, MC, is seen here with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan, his sister, Yvonne, and brother Donald. Maj. Dougan was twice wounded in his three years overseas, and not only won the Military Cross, but a bar to it as well.



AT LONG LAST—This must be the thought of Mrs. Alex Ross who has just spotted her husband, Pte. Alex Ross, as the train pulls into the station. She was one of the happiest women in the world.



EVEN THE DOG LOOKS HAPPY—Pte. S. Lyvak is seen being greeted here by his sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wanger and his nephew, Teddy Wanger. The Wanger dog seemed to be just as happy about the home-coming as members of the family.



ARE WE HAPPY?—Asks Pte. E. Forbes of Thorhill, seen here reunited with his wife and daughter after eight months of duty on the continent. The answer to the question was obvious.

TOO HAPPY TO TALK—That was the emotion felt by CSM N. S. Kerr of Calgary, overseas for the last two years. He was greeted by his wife, left, and a sister, Mae K. Kerr, right. It was a happy reunion.



ME AND MY UNCLE—Here is four-year-old Freddie Colbourne greeting his uncle, Pte. Frederick Phillips, as the smiling veteran of four years' service stopped onto the platform. Both are from High Ridge. Other relatives are grouped about their soldier hero.



HELLO EDMONTON!—So say these four smiling men of the famous Loyal Edmonton Regiment. From bottom to top, Sgt. Patterson, Sgt.-Maj. Imbeau, Pte. Leslie and an unidentified returnee. They are glad to see the "old town."

ONE HAPPY FAMILY—That is what is shown above as Pte. C. E. Olson meets his wife and in-laws. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. P. Charbonneau, the veteran's sister and her husband, Joe Gariepy, brother-in-law, behind Mrs. Charbonneau; Antoinette Gariepy, sister-in-law; Clifford Olson, the soldier's son, Pte. Olson, and his wife.



THE SCOT COMES HOME—Seen here is Cpl. William McIntosh, being welcomed home by his family and friends. From left to right, Louis Holmes, a friend previously of the same regiment; his sister, Eleanor McIntosh; his mother; Bill himself; his father William McIntosh, who won the ICM with the 21st Alberta Battalion in the First Great War; his brother, Dave, who returned home from overseas a few weeks ago, and Scotty Hannah, a friend.

—Written by Bud Ward, Art Photo Service and Staff; Jack MacKay

Atomic Bomb

Secrets Stay With Allies

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP) — President Truman declared unequivocally last night that the secret of the atomic bomb will not be shared with additional powers. That secret, he told a press conference, is the "industrial know-how," since other countries have access to the scientific knowledge that led to its development.

Great Britain and Canada, he

Secrets Stay With Allies

TIFTONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP) — President Truman declared unequivocally last night that the secret of the atomic bomb will not be shared with additional nations. The secret will stay with the United States, he said in a press conference, in the "industrial know-how" that led to their development. The secret is the technical knowledge that goes into its development.

Truman said Britain and Canada, he asserted, share the industrial know-how, and while he has not discussed the atomic bomb with them, he said he was certain they will agree secrets will not be shared. He said the secret is the phrase in the United States, he said, applied to industrial secrets.

His comment, made at Linda on the second day of the conference, moved in yesterday for a two-day period, came when reporters appeared in the hall.

MEET NOT FAILURE

The President told reporters that he considered the council of foreign ministers in London in no way a failure.

He added that there was no clash of American interests with Russia and that Russia had been badly misrepresented in the United States as the United States had been in Russia.

Interests of the two countries, he

The President said Great Britain spent \$100,000,000 on the development of atomic energy before it turned its works over to the United States which spent \$2,000,000,000 before the bomb was perfected.

reporter said it had been reported that one of the causes of the lack of order of Russia toward the United States grew out of the fact that the United States had "the industrial know-how" and she had not.

State Secretary Byrnes, the president asserted, will initiate a discussion with Great Britain and Canada, looking to international agreements which the president wants with a view to outlawing the use of the atomic bomb.

Asked whom he would appoint to handle these negotiations, the president said that's what the country has a secretary of state for.

Miners' Union
Officials Meet

CALGARY, Oct. 9 (UPI)—Fourteen leading officials of the United Mine Workers of America in Alberta and British Columbia held an all-day conference at the head office here yesterday to consider their general strike, but they would make no disclosures on the trend of their discussion. The conference will continue all day Tuesday, and at its conclusion a statement may be issued.

Meanwhile all the coal mines

in the two provinces are closed and about 9,000 miners are idle. Their "holidays", which started on Sept. 27 when the Drumheller and Crow's Nest quit work, is in protest against the amount of meat they obtain under the present rationing regulations. They say it is not enough to sustain them at their work. The wartime prices and trade board chairman, Donald Gordon, has said that it is enough.

The conference is being attended by Angus J. Morrison, secretary of the UMWA for District 18, who is a member of the Carroll Royal Commission on coal and who only Sunday returned to the city. Also attending are delegates from each of the subdistricts in the two western provinces, together with Robert Livett, president, John Stocksluk, vice-president, and E. Boyd and T. A. McCloy, international representatives.

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale

FOR J. DAHL
Acting on instructions from J. Dahl,
1 Will well at 12744 83rd

**On Wednesday, Oct. 10
at 2 p.m.**

Household effects, etc. including some
exceptionally good furniture: Chester-
field and two chairs; Rogers 8-lamp
electric table lamp; 200-watt incandescent
lamp; walnut veneer dining suite; kitchen
table and two chairs; walnut
dresser, Winnipeg couch; two bath

1700 sq. ft. garden tools, coal
chain saws, garden hose, pipe,
boiler, well pump with 2 1/2 ft. pipe,
pressure pump with 20 ft. hose, wash
tub and boiler, cupboard, small
and other articles

Clyde S. Smith
AUCTIONEER
3611 162 Ave., Edmonton
License No. 1-13-16 Phone 34410

ater, ammonia, oil, garden hose, coal
ater, well pump with 21 ft. pipe,
esume pump with 20 ft. hose, wash
b and boiler; cupboard; small
d other articles

Clyde S. Smith
AUCTIONEER
3611 102 Ave., Edmonton
License No. 1-13-16 Phone 26479

[illegible]

